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said arrangements had been around the oven and French frymade for a party of about 100, er. Volunteers used Scott Airincluding wives and children. The center said the Russians smoke-filled building

from the State Department. Ellenville, about 75 miles 6 a.m. arrived at the scene after northwest of New York City, is the firemen. in the Catskills in Ulster Coun- After surveying the damage

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Save Restaurant In Route 212 Fire

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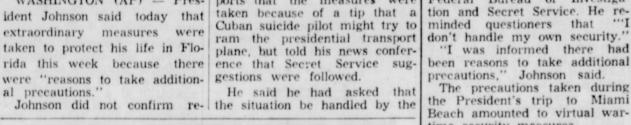
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A Kingston realtor told reporter that Lloyd's had shown have deep wells or water sources interest in the North Front of their own Street property, although there are no negotiations under way ing showed residents were two at the present. An uptown busi- to one against the proposed wanessman also said he had learned ter district. A survey and plans several weeks ago that Lloyd's for the project prepared by the Nantucket, just off Massa- was considering a move to open engineering firm of Brinnier and chusetts, had a 5-inch snowfall. a store at the former Montgom- Larios were explained in detail (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) ery Ward location.

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Because the Friday night hospital said. meeting was not attended by the

Judging from reliable sources

Tuesday night.

The cause of the fire was not ular patrolman, who is taking determined. Police and fire of his civil service test today. lenhauer, Justices of the Peace Raymond LeFever and Daniel J. McMonagle, Councilmen Karl ever. Strobel and Rune Karlson, Attorney William P. Curran and age and auto repair shop in of the Dairy Queen Town Clerk Catherine O'Leary.

250 at Hearing

A public hearing Tuesday night brought out more than 250 Tillson residents. Approximately 20 situation in the area. It was nated that most of those opposed a to the water district proposal

An informal vote at the hearat the Tuesday session by Christus J. Larios, a member of

Attorney Curran explained the

Three Possible Moves

could have been taken by the town board. They could reject the boundaries to exclude areas ter supply and call another hearing on the proposed revised district, or adopt the plan as pro-

The survey was conducted after 51 residents presented an

Nine Trapped Children Die

Parents, 6 Others Are Hospitalized, Space Heater May Have Started Blaze

this-never.'

TROY, N.Y. (AP)-Nine chil- turned when they entered the 360, Kingston, was injured and on the trailer had shifted, and dren, all members of one fam-building. ily, perished early today in a Anthony Matera, who recalls a fire that wrecked their three- 1962 explosion that killed 12 in

Youth, 16, Critical

Napoleon B. Sousie, 43, father wept openly as he carried sevof eight of the children, and his eral small bodies from the wife, Lillian, 40, and six other wrecked house. children were taken to St Mary's Hospital. A son, Robert. about 16, was reported in criti- Officer, 2 Others cal condition. The eight dead Sousie children

Save Restaurant were identified as: Boyd, 4: Donald, 7; Linda, 9; Fdward, Joseph, 11; Stephen, 12; Gloria, 13; Napoleon Jr., 18. The In Route 212 Fire ninth victim was Judy Stone, 2, manic training, a Thruway toll

said the dead children collector and a passerby played had been trapped on the second third floors by the fast- important roles early today in spreading flames. hospital spokesman said

Sousie had told him she had 18 children. He said he un- a damaging fire. derstood some of the children no Village Patrolman John Pavlonger lived with the family.

Mother in Shock Sousie was reported suf- fought the stubborn blaze in the water problems faced by resi- board will decide to arrange for fering from shock at the hos- charcoal broiler of the combined Her husband suffered restaurant-ice cream parlor, undiscussed, it was indicated that taxpayers of the township an burns of the face ar! body in til firemen arrived. insuccessiui reach the trapped children, the

6:05 and Centerville and Cedar Also treated at the hospital Grove Fire Companies with two public, the Town Board did not were Donna, 15; Losa, 3; Bar- pumpers each reach any definite decision on bara, 2; and Dean Sousie, 3 the controversial water district, months; and Martha Lemay, 15, according to Patrolman Pavlak. which was aired at a public described as a friend of the hearing held at the fire hall last family.

were - Supervisor George Mol- ficials indicated a kerosene At about 6 a. m. he received space heater on the second floor a call from Pauline Hill, toll colmay have started the fire, how- lector at the northbound exit of

Sousie, who operates a gar- could be seen in the kitchen part nearby Watervliet, told the Associated Press that earlier in the scene just outside the village the evening he had heard some line and called in the alarm to of the children banging on the Centerville from a nearby gas space heater.

Heater Overturned Police and firemen said they

found the space heater over-

Russians of U.N. Plan Fun Day at Ellenville Resort

Russian expedition from the and do what he could to put out United Nations will arrive here Sunday for a day of Skiing. The Mt. Cathalia ski center broiler and spread to grease

made for a party of about 100, er. Volunteers used Scott Airincluding wives and children. The center said the Russians smoke-filled building. had received travel clearance Joseph Pfleghaar, proprietor from the State Department.

northwest of New York City, is the firemen. in the Catskills in Ulster Coun- After surveying the damage

ty, which is not out of bounds he said the ice cream section of the business would be open dur-However, lying between New ing the weekend, but the restau-York City and Ulster is Orange rant will require some minor re-County, normally out of bounds, pairs and cleanup before it can

S. Military Academy at The building, just completely



STUDENTS AT WORKSHOP-These are

secretarial department at IBM; Loryne Con nick, head of the business department at KHS and Mrs. Marion Murray, KHS teacher.

the Thruway. She said flames Pavlak drove the patrol car to

station. He and a passerby, Daniel Legg broke the glass in the front door and Pavlak fought the blaze with a small fire extinguisher (the only one in the patrol car) until the firemen arrived. He had inhaled considerable smoke by that time, he said. Makes Decision

Paylak said he realized the fire

was outside the village but due ELLENVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-A ness, he decided to investigate Fire officials said the blaze apparently started in the charcoal

who usually opens shortly after

Orange Cuonty is the home of reopen

informal petition requesting the Store Base near Newburgh.

West Point and Stewart Air remodeled is located on Route Study.

212 at the Thruway interchange.



The Lenten Story

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received Chester O. Newton. This service Mrs. Pearl Florence and Mrs. by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial ten service will be held at this day service will be held in the

Uptown

Kingston Baptist Chapel, 30 Pearl Street, meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church building, the Rev. E. H. Ammerman, in- Schmitz, interim pastor-9:45 a. m. Sponsored by the Vassar Road Baptist Church (SBC) of Poughkeepsie.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Fellowship, junior and senior Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pas-high, will meet at the church tor - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Communion meditation, What is in Clinton Avenue Methodist p. m. The Three Crosses of Calvary. Wednesday, 7 p. m., midprayer. There is a nursery at all

at 1:30 through March 8.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Rev. William J. McVey, minister 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 class meet at 9:45 a. m. The a. m., Holy Communion and ser- service of divine worship 11 mon; 7 p. m., Episcopal Young a. m., featuring as guest preach-People. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy er, the Rev. John A. Sensenig, Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 administrator of National Misp. m., midweek Lenten service. sions in the Presbytery of Hud-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in parish hall; 8 p. m., terian Church in the U.S.A. The hearsal in parish hall; 8 p. m., Episcopal Church Women.

Jacob Hohn, officer-in-charge— adjoining Annex, 74 Elmendorf 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 Street, for the care of children a. m., worship service. Brig. up to six years old; and primary Watson Hoffman will preach class teaching session in lower meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., wor- Church, with sermon by the Rev. ship service. Mrs. Major Hohn Chester O. Newton, minister of

in a Troubled World, is the pub- church for young people of the lic Bible lecture to be given by churches. Monday 3:15 p. m., and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed-P. R. Valenzuela, an ordained meeting of the Brownies; 8 p. m., win C. Coon, minister — Church minister of the Watchtower So- meeting of the board of trustees school 9:30 a. m. with departciety, Sunday 4 p. m. A congre- in conference room. Tuesday 8 ments for all age groups, nursgational Bible study will follow p. m. meeting of the Fellowship ery through high school, with an at 5:15 p. m. The subject for Guild in ladies parlor, which la- adult class for men and women. discussion will be Why God's dies of church and their friends Field Will Be Productive taken may attend. Wednesday, 3:45 Curriculum. A toddlers group is from the Jan. 15 issue of the | p. m., junior choir rehearsal in available for the care of in-Watchtower Bible aid. Tuesday Ramsey Hall; 8 p. m., church fants during the church school. 8 p. m. a Bible study using the school staff meeting in confer- At 9:30 a. m. there is also a spebook Babylon the Great Has ence room. Thursday 3:30 p. m., cial senior seminar for all those Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules. Intermediate Girl Scouts meet in the 10th through 12th grades Thursday 7:40 p. m. the Theo- in lower hall; 8 p. m., senior cratic Ministry School will be choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 class will meet in the minister's News. No collection will be tak-

odist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. inald T. Edwards, minister Women's Home and Foreign Mis- More to Be Done by the Rev. Meadow Street. Sunday, 7:30 a. m. tion of Anthony Hummel. Mrs. annual Brotherhood Communion June Munson is the organist. Breakfast at which the message Nursery care is available for win Coon, pastor of the Fair Street ing the service. At 5 p. m., Meth-Reformed. Church, 9:30 a. m odist Youth Fellowship; 7:30 ular morning worship service. Methodist Church with the Rev. p. m., the union Lenten service un- Church in the Changing World. Area Council of Churches will be will be under the leadership of held at the Clinton Avenue Meth- Anthony Hummel. Monday, odist Church, the Rev. Reginald T. p. m., Mizpah Class. Tuesday, 8

choir rehearsal.

terim pastor - Sunday school, a. m. church school studies with ond Sunday of the month 5 p. m p. m. an evangelism conference Service for parents and children will be held at Moulton Memorial mation class; 11 a. m., junior is held the last Sunday of the Church, Newburgh; 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. pastor's class will meet for one hour; 4:30 p. m. chapel choir rehearsal; 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth and each will bring a sack supper before attending service at people will meet at Clinton Av-First Church of The Nazarene, the Rev. Chester O. Newton Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck preaching. Tuesday 3:45 p. m. Avenue, the Rev. Thomas carol choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. church school; 10:45 a. m. wor- 8 p. m. the personnel committee tion of Robert H. Palmatier.

trustees will meet.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf

-Church school and adult Bible Rev. Mr. McVey will conduct the service. An invitation is ex-Relief From Tension fellowship program in the host

conducted and at 8:40 p. m. the p. m. junior high youth fellow- study. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. service meeting will be held ship meeting in Ramsey Hall. Immediately after the first servwith the theme Conducting Our- Saturday 10 a. m. pastor's class ice a coffee kletz will be held selves Worthily of the Good for young communicants in la- in the church parlor until the dies parlor. Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Franklin Street African Meth. Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reg-Chester O. Newton, pastor-Today, 9:45 a. m., church school with 5 p. m., fried chicken dinner serv- classes for all ages; 11 a. m., died under the auspices of the vine worship with the sermon, sionary Society, Parent Body, at Mr. Edwards. Music by the the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 chancel choir is under the direcwill be delivered by the Rev. Ed- small children of parents attendchurch school session will be held p. m., community Lenten service in the sanctuary; 10:30 a.m., reg- to be held at Clinton Avenue Sermon by the pastor. Music will Chester O. Newton, pastor of be furnished by the senior choir AME Franklin Street Church and the young peoples' choir. 7:30 preaching on The Role of The der the auspices of the Kingston Special music for this service Edwards, host pastor. The sermon p. m., the Gem Society will meet

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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

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THIS SUNDAY and the FIRST SUNDAY of EACH MONTH

AT 11 A. M. FROM

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

OVER RADIO STATION WKNY In cooperation with Kingston Council No. 275 K of C.

in Epworth Parlors, Mrs. Huyler Van Wagenen will preside. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Lois Miller. Hostesses will be Mrs. Georgianna Brown, Mrs. Esther Burger, Mrs. Florabell (Notices for this column will will be delivered by the Rev. Shoemaker, Mrs. Edith Smith is open to all. Wednesday, 7:30 Edna Rover. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the regular midweek Len- p. m., the fourth Lenten Wedneschurch. The. Rev. Edwin Coon, church school assembly room pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Methodist Men will have charge Church will deliver the sermon, of the devotions under the di-This will be a union service, rection of president William Thursday, 7 p. m., young peoples Brown. Miss Priscilla Brown choir practice; 8 p. m. senior will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Reginald T. Edwards. There will be a Lenten medita-First Baptist, Albany Avenue tion by the Rev. Mr. Edwards; at Broadway, Dr. Charles H. 8:30 p. m., commission on missions. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., the 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11 classes for all ages meeting for Spencer Circle will have a cov-Bible study; 11 a, m. church at ered dish luncheon. All ladies worship. This service will close of the church may attend and with the Observance of Holy bring a covered dish and place Communion and Dr. Schmitz's setting. Devotions and program New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf communion message will be on The Cross and The Resur-Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, Hands Up! A cradle room, nurs- rection by members of the cirrector - Sunday school, 9 a. m ery and junior church program cle. Hostesses will be Miss Services, 10 a. m. Sunday are conducted during the morn- Clara Saulpaugh, Mrs. Clayton Wednesday, 8 p. m. service ing worship hour for all children Smith and Mrs. Willys Ryder; Guest services are held the section through the fourth grade. At 3 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehears-

St. James Methodist, Fair and

Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Persh-

ing Hunter and the Rev. Lois M. Congon, ministers-9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages, beginning with kindergarten through high school and the Cup? Evening service, 7 Church; 6:30 p. m. the young three adult classes. A crib room is staffed and available for chilenue Methodist Church for a dren under three years. At 11 week service of Bible study and fellowship program; 7:30 p. m. a. m. service of worship with union Lenten service at Clinton sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hunter Avenue Methodist Church with entitled, Experiencing Concern for Persons. The topic for the junior sermon will be Mushroom Ears. The junior and chancel Younce, pastor — 9:45 a. m. Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet; choirs will sing under the direcship service; the Rev. Ottis will meet at the home of Miss A nursery and crib room are Smith, speaker. At 11 a. m. junior church; 6 p. m. youth services. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. hour. Individual hearing aids are ice; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. evening Lenten service in Sanc- available in the sanctuary. At The Rev. Mr. Smith, speaker. Evangelistic services each night rehearsal; 8:15 p. m. chancel choir will meet; 6:30 p. m. the Senior nue Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten service at Street and Tremper Avenue, the Clinton Avenue Church. Monday 7 p. m. Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will meet; 7:30 p. m. the official board meeting; 9 p. m. the adult Bible study group. Tuesday 10:30 a. m. the study group on Spiritual Classics; 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 historical committee; 8 p. m. Russell Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. William Bate. Wednesday 1:45 p. m. released Salvation Army, 90-96 North tended to the public. During the time for religious instruction; Front Street, Major and Mrs. service a nursery functions in 6:30 p. m. Lenten covered dish 7:45 p. m., ladies Clinton Avenue Methodist 10 a. m. junior high membership class; 10 a. m. junior choir, the Franklin Street AME Zion grade 4, 5, 6; 11 a. m. sixth Kingston Congregation of Je-hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine at 6:30 p. m. there will be a at 6:30 p. m. there will be a 2, 3.

> Fair Street Reformed, Fair youngsters are released from night. classes, the Jonge Paren Couples Club in charge. At both services the Rev. Mr. Coon will preach the sermon The Right to First Place. At the 11 a. m. service John T. Ames Jr. Seminary Associate will preach the junior sermon, Mirrors. During the hour of worship a creche will be provided at 54 Pearl Street and the Education Building for the care of infants and small children whose parents wish to attend the service. There will be no extended church school ses-Parents may bring the children pastor. with them to worship as a famunit. At 6:30 p. m. junior and senior hi fellowship will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church for a joint program sponsored by the Christian youth council; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten services will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Chester O. Newton, preaching. Monday 7 p. m. Girl Scout Cadets; 7:30 p. m. Kingston Council United Church Women; Tuesday 10 a. m. Dykstra Circle; 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. Seeley Circle at the home of Mrs. Carl Modjeska. Wednesday 2 p. m. released time; 3 p. m. junior choir; 3:30 p. m. communicants class; 6:15 p. m. covered dish family supper, with Dr. Norman Thomas as speaker; commission at the home of Mrs. Robert Crago. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. senior choir; 8 p. m. nursery school parents night. Friday,

Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E Oudemool, minister service in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a. m., and a second service at 11 o'clock which will be broadcast over radio station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Your Serene Highness. Gloria Simmons, soprano, will sing the solo at both services. Senior choir will present the anthem at the 11 o'clock service, Music is under the direc- erine Street-Sunday school 10 tion of Albert J. Zabel Jr., min-ister of music. John E. Withers, C. H. Milton of Hartford, Conn. seminary associate, will assist in will be guest speaker. At 8 p. m the services. A creche is main- the Rev. S. A. Grayson, choir tained in the choir room at 9:30 and congregation of the Beaulah and 10:50 a.m., for the care of Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie infants and small children under will present service under the

12 noon men's luncheon, Stuy-



I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE

Because the mob was trying already to stone Him, the disciples warned Jesus against going back to Bethany, where Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, lay dead. But Jesus was adamant. He insisted on going to His friends in their hour of need. When He arrived, Lazarus

had been in the tomb for four days. "Lord," said Martha, "If Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

But Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John XI:25)

At the tomb, He ordered the stone to be rolled away and, in a loud voice, cried out for Lazarus to come forth. In a profound preview of Christ's own resurrection from the dead, Lazarus came forth, swathed hand and foot in his grave clothes.

of fully staffed and graded Group. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. misclasses for all age groups from sionary meeting at the home of pre-school through senior high Mrs. James E. 9:30 a. m., and second session at p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m. 10:50. Sunday, 4:30 p. m., inter- senior choir rehearsal. mediate bellchoir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal, section 1; 6:30 p. m., area young people's fellowship, supper, followed by program. Clinton Avenue Methodist Thursday 6:30 p. m. the youth Church both junior and senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. chan-cel choir; 8 p. m. meeting of the union Lenten service, Clinton will preach and J. Charles Brand will be organization of St. Paul's to the morning service. At 6:15 hall of Ramsey building. Mrs. memorial committee. Saturday Avenue Methodist Church. Monthe morning service. At 6:15 p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., youth service Brig. Kenevangelistic service. Brig. Keneth Moss will preach. Tuestory and the Moss will preach. The pastor and the Moss will preach. The pastor and the Moss will preach the Moss will preach. The pastor and the Moss will preach. The pastor and the Moss will be held at the Moss w Troop 12. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. released time classes. Street Reformed Church; 3:15 boys and girls bellchoir rehearsal; 4:15 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m., Bethany Hall. Speaker will be A nursery will be provided and and sermon 9 a. m. Church March business meeting immed- day 8 p. m. evensong, address Rajahmundry, which depicts the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 iately following the family night and benediction and Friday 8 mission work of the Lutheran a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m dinner and program, Thursday, 3:30 p. m., intermediate choir 3:30 p. m., cherub choir rehear- Confessions Saturday 4 p. m. sal, Chambers Room; primary

> m., junior high recreation Downtown

choir, choir room Saturday, 11

Greek Orthodox Community of Kingston, the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor-Divine liturgy and sermon 10:30 a.m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue

sion of the Christian education. munion Sunday. Sermon by the firmation class.

ford will bring the message.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-Hugh, minister — Sunday school Goodness and God. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m.

tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Scouts; 8 p. Today starting at noon variety training course. dinner at 115 Abeel Street sponsored by the men of the church.

Every Nation Inc., Washington, pastor a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening gether for the opening exercises Church. Tuesday, 10 a. m., the service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Friday night deacons and trustees service. Sunday night Holy Communion

Riverview Baptist, 240 Caththe supervision of Mrs. Isabelle auspices of the trustee board and Hayden. There are two sessions Empire Federation State Youth

school First session begins at Gage Street. Thursday 6:30 at 10:45 a. m. During Lent the

and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Sunday What We Should Know. rector-Holy Communion, Coleman Lamb, acting minister— Special anthems by choirs during mon and church school Divine worship 11 a. m. Charles Lent, under the direction of Mrs. a. m. Barton, seminary student at A. Bagata each Sunday morning. Church. Newton will be guest preacher. ried the Cross? Thursday the R. Mertzlufft, pastor Service Thursday 7:45 p. m. choir re- Ladies Aid will meet in the social 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. hearsal

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Lenten family night dinner, Grove Avenue, the Rev. David mittee for March is Mrs. George L. Bronson, rector-Third Sunthe Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, of day in Lent. Mass 7:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Litany in procession, sung Mass there will be a special program school children attend Mass and Frenssen, pastor for the children. Reservations go later to classes. Child care in service will be held under the may be made at the church office parish hall with Mrs. Amos auspices of the Sunday school at Women's Guild will hold its Guild. Lenten services Wednesrehearsal section II; 7:45 p. m., a. m., Wednesday and Friday senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:45 a.m. and Thursday 6 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and m., boys and girls bellchoir rehearsal section II; 7:30-9:00 ston Street at Chestnut, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor — Oculi a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sermon classes 9:15 a. m. Monday, 8:50 m., confirmation class; 8 p. m. elders and 8 p. m. church coun- p. m. cil. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school worship service; 7:30 p. m., fourth Lenten service the topic St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall being: Pontius Pilate. Thursday Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; pastor - Sunday school 10 a. m. 6:45 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Holy Com- choir. Saturday 9:45 a. m., con-

taught by Lieutenant Dale school; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour; 11 a. m. Captain Roland Bick- mon, I Believe in the Holy Spirit. Anthem by the senior next Sunday. choir. Nursery and junior church provided. Broadcast over WBAZ. At 6 p. m. Bible survey course; 6:30 p. m. CYF will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m. Kingston Area Council of Churches Lenten service, Clinton Avenue Methodist. Tuesday 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid sewing; 3 Progressive Missionary Bap- p. m. Brownies; 6:30 p. m., Girl m. consistory. Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship Education; 7:45 p. m. Ladies' rehearsal and prayer service. choir, Saturday 2 p. m. teacher

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Del-Paradise Soul Saving Station aware Avenue, the Rev. Olney 36 E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. school at 9:45 a. m. with classes - Sunday for all ages. All departments of Chester O. Newton pastor of the school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 the Sunday school will meet to- Franklin Street AME Zion

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD - LAKE KATRINE

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes for All Ages

The Boy Scout "God and Country" Award will be

presented to Stephen Fowler.

5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS, COFFEE HOUR

Sermon: Prayer

A FRIENDLY, BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE

which will be conducted by the Lutheran Church Women will the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pasprimary department this week. sponsor a workday to which all Service of worship and inspiration 11 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor on The Determinauntil Palm Sunday. A musical selection will be presented by senior and junior choirs in alternating parts. Senior choir will also have a special anthem during the service. At 6 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting rehearal.

of divine worship will be held at skating. Both the IYF and the pow-wow in the assembly room. SYF will meet at the church at 6:10 p. m. to go to the union youth service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The KACC union Lenten service will be held at the Clinton Avenue services 10 a.m. Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday commission on education will meet in the church hall 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Trinity Service Guild will meet at p. m. at the Quimby's home. Saturday: junior choir will meet at 4 p. m. Senior choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 p. m. in the sanctuary. The Lenten study sessions will begin March 11 with both afternoon and evening sessions open to all on Christianity as it relates to ice 7:30 p. m. various world religions.

for all ages above 3 years of age service 11 a. m. at 9:30 a. m. A class for young St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood tor's study each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Man's size handkerchief the gift of church school children for the Kiddie Kit Sunday. Divine service pastor's themes will be on questions asked and answered by minister is in charge. Jesus and their meaning to our Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts modern way of life. Theme for land, the Rev Paul E. Parker room at 8 p. m., choir will meet Nursery in session during serv-Saturday 10 a. m. Altar care com- ice. Schantz, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. E. Salzmann. Trinity Lutheran, Spring and deavor 7 p. m.

Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. A family Hamilton. Tuesday 8 p. m. Altar 9:45 a. m., featuring a colored film presentation Pastor Paul of p. m. Stations of the Cross. Church in India. The service worship. Masses Tuesday and Saturday 9 will be held in the church proper. The main service will be held at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will preach on the topic Pure Religion and Undefiled. Supervision and care will The members of the parish may 9 p. m. topic will be Pride and Envy vs. attend the community Lenten Christianity. Sunday and Bible service which will be held at Methodist Clinton Avenue Church, at 7:30. The church planning board. Tuesday, 7:30 council will meet Tuesday 6:30 The midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Following the service the Ladies Aid Society will hold of Prayer. The Rev. Mr. Frens- day 7:30 p. m. Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop sen will lead the discussion. Volunteers of America, 6 Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vos-Broadway — Sunday school for tello, pastor—8:35 a. m. Temple vene Saturday morning, at the rector—Holy Communion 8 a m Time, WBAZ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday usual hours. The men of the parish are urged to complete church school 10:45 a. Natoli, Informal church service 11 a.m. service of worship. Ser- their reservations for the Communion breakfast to be held

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—At 8:15 a. m., a special communion service without music for those who were unable to commune at the beginning of Lent because of weather conditions; 9:30 a. m. church school with classes for George W. Hampton, pastor- Wednesday 1:45 p. m. Christian all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship, with a nurs-11 a. m. with Holy Communion. Aid. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior ery for the care of young chil-Monday night Missionary Circle. choir; 7:30 p. m. mid-week dren held in the adjoining parish 8:15 p. m. Christian education Wednesday night Joyfulettes Lenten service; 8:30 p. m. senior house during the later service; 6:30 p. m., Elcor-teens and Loyals will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with the Christian Youth Council; 7:30 m., community Lenten service Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with sermon by the Rev.

Krumville Reformed, Worship

North Marbletown Reformed the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m Chichester Community, Chichester - Services every Sunday

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

members and friends of the ing Mellow, pastor — Sunday church. This year study will be school 10:30 a. m. Worship serv First Congregational, Main

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor— B. Greene, pastor—Church school Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship

and senior adults are now study-stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vic 10 a. m.

> -Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur Holy Trinity Episcopal, High-

> Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street Ruby, the Rev Paul R.

> Rochester Reformed - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-Worship 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45

West Hurley Methodist, the

Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. worship.

Christian Day School, Living- be provided for children of pre- George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday County, Pickett House, Neighschool age whose parents wish school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 to attend the service. The jun- a. m. Tuesdays 7 to 9 p m. Boy Sunday worship services at 8 ior choir will meet at 9 a. m. Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to

> Haistead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month Commissions of the church neet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet Lomontville Assembly of God.

its monthly meeting. The church the Rev. David O Stanton, paschoir will rehearse after the 'or - Sunday school 10 a. m service, and the study group Morning worship 11 a. m. Evenwill meet in the parish house ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer for a discussion on the Meaning meeting and Bible study Thurs-

> rector-Holy Communion 8 a m Holy Communion, sermon and Christ Lutheran, Woodstock

women of the congregation are invited, with projects for Wassaic and the Ulster County Infirmary. Tools needed are neetion of sermons on The Cross dle, thread and scissors, and ladies may bring lunch for which coffee will be provided. At 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten service followed by a fellowship period in the assembly room after which the Luthin the Sunday school rooms, Jun- eran Church Women will meet ior choir rehearsal will follow briefly in the parish house. Mera the meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. bers will bring their thank offermonthly meeting of the Ladies' ing. The senior choir will re-Aid and Missionary Societies in hearse in the chancel. At 7:30 the Sunday school rooms. p. m., Vicar Paul W. Anhalt will be preaching at the Lenten service at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Thursday, Trinity Methodist, Wurts and 6:45 p. m., junior confirmation Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy class will meet in Pastor An-Allan Hassel, pastor — Church halt's study. Friday, 7:15 p. m. school begins at 9:45 a. m., with Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will meet classes for all ages. The service in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., senior confirma-11 a. m. A nursery class will be tion class will meet in the Asavailable for all children of parents attending the morning service. The IYF will meet at Scouts of America will hold its

County

7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irv.

ing Faith of Our Neighbor. Class ar-Holy Communion 8 a. m is open to all who are interested. Sermon and morning prayer 10 Confirmation class for those 13 a. m. Holy Communion first years and older meets in the pas- and third Sunday. Church school Friends Community, Tillson

Mertzlufft, pastor - Service 9 a m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m Holy Communion the first Sun The Rev. Chester O. Lenten service, theme Who Car- Street, New Paltz the Rev. Paul

Ashokan Methodist, the Rev

Glenford Methodist, the Rev

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy

New Paltz Church of the Nazarene, North Chestnut Street, Rev Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 Society of Friends (Quakers) New Paltz Meeting - Meeting for worship (unprogrammed) each Sunday, 11 a. m., at the Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. A special meeting for children is also held on the first and third Sunday of each month. Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev David A. Edman, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion & a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and

sermon 10 a. m. Church school and nursery 10 a. m. Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector-8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school; 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. morning service. Wednesdays 10 a, m. Holy Eucharist, Fridays 7 and 10 a.m. Eucharist. Holy Days as an-

tor - Church school 9:45 a. m.

Classes from ages 3 to adults.

Service 11 a. m. Holy Com-

munion on the first Sunday of

counced. Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Monday Girl Scout Troop 66 in the church hall 6:30 p. m. Tuesday junior choir rehearsal in the church 6:30 p. m. Wednesday released time school in the church hall 2 p. m. Thursday senior choir rehearsal in the church 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation class in the church hall

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. Robert Thomson, pastor-Worship service 11:30 a. m. Quarterly conference at Centerville tonight 6:30.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Haspastor — The service of divine worship will be held at a. m. The Kingston Area Lenten service will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clemminister—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 . m. Monday consistory 8 p. m Thursday Lenten service 7:30 p. m. Friday junior choir 7 m. and senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation class 9:30

Union Center Community, Ulter Park, the Rev. C. Fred Fatum, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Adult class with Mrs. Fatum instructing. Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. special services for young people and adults with the Kings Messengers from Kings College.

Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster borhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine — Program 10:30 a. m. Sidney Reitman of Poughkeepsie will speak on The Democratic Ferment: Origins of the Democratic Society and its Ethical Base, Sunday school neets at the same hour.

Woodstock Reformed, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor-Worship ll a. m. Sermon, The Stewardship Hope. Church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Richard Braen with Mrs. Charles Rus-

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'The Bible Answers" 8:30 A. M. SUNDAYS Channel 9 DON'T MISS IT-

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH CORNER OF FAIR AND PEARL STREETS

Church School 9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Faith and Life Curriculum Used Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Creche available for children during both services Third Sunday in Lent

Sermon: "THE RIGHT TO FIRST PLACE" Junior Sermon: "MIRRORS" REV. EDWIN C. COON, Minister JOHN T. AMES, Jr., Seminary Associate

— Welcome —

Community Lenten Services

KINGSTON AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES For All the People of the Kingston Area

Sunday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. CLINTON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH Speaker:

The Rev. Chester O. Newton

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church

The Lenten Story

BY WOODI ISHMAEL

Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received Chester O. Newton. This service Mrs. Pearl Florence and Mrs. by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after. neon at the downtown editorial ten service will be held at this day service will be held in the

Uptown

Kingston Baptist Chapel, 30 Pearl Street, meeting in Seventh Day Adventist Church building, the Rev. E. H. Ammerman, interim pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sponsored by the Vassar Road Baptist Church (SBC) of Poughkeepsie.

Christian and Missionary Al-Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, pas-- Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Comthe Cup? Evening service, 7 p. m. The Three Crosses of Calvary. Wednesday, 7 p. m., midprayer. There is a nursery at all Sunday services.

at 1:30 through March 8.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m., Episcopal Young People. Tuesday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten service. sions in the Presbytery of Hud-Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in parish hall; 8 p. m., Episcopal Church Women.

Wednesday, will preach.

Kingston Congregation of Jeciety, Sunday 4 p. m. A congrecratic Ministry School will be conducted and at 8:40 p. m. the service meeting will be held with the theme Conducting Ourselves Worthily of the Good News. No collection will be tak- dies parlor en at any time.

odist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. inald T. Edwards, minister Reformed Church, 9:30 a. m odist Youth Fellowship;

(Notices for this column will will be delivered by the Rev. Shoemaker, Mrs. Edith Smith, is open to all. Wednesday, 7:30 Edna Rover. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the regular midweek Len- p. m., the fourth Lenten Wedneschurch. The. Rev. Edwin Coon, church school assembly room. pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Methodist Men will have charge choir rehearsal.

at Broadway, Dr. Charles H. Schmitz, interim pastor-9:45 classes for all ages meeting for worship. This service will close is held the last Sunday of the Church, Newburgh; 3:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. pastor's class will meet for one hour; 4:30 p. m. chapel choir rehearsal; 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth liance, 131 Franklin Street, the Fellowship, junior and senior high, will meet at the church and each will bring a sack supper before attending service at people will meet at Clinton Avweek service of Bible study and fellowship program; 7:30 p. m.

First Church of The Nazarene, the Rev. Chester O. Newton preaching. Tuesday 3:45 p. m. Avenue, the Rev. Thomas carol choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. - 9:45 a. m. Boy Scout Troop 6 will meet; church school; 10:45 a. m. wor- 8 p. m. the personnel committee ship service; the Rev. Ottis will meet at the home of Miss A nursery and crib room are Smith, speaker. At 11 a. m. jun-ior church; 6 p. m. youth serv-Street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. ice; 7 p. m. evangelistic service. evening Lenten service in Sanc- available in the sanctuary. At The Rev. Mr. Smith, speaker. Evangelistic services each night trehearsal; 8:15 p. m. chancel choir will meet; 6:30 p. m. the Senior trustees will meet. First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Robert T. Shellenberger, rector Rev. William J. McVey, minister -Church school and adult Bible class meet at 9:45 a. m. The service of divine worship 11 a. m., featuring as guest preach-

er, the Rev. John A. Sensenig,

administrator of National Mis-

son River of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. The Rev. Mr. McVey will conduct the service. An invitation is ex-Salvation Army, 90-96 North tended to the public. During the time for religious instruction; Front Street, Major and Mrs. service a nursery functions in 6:30 p. m. Lenten covered dish Jacob Hohn, officer-in-charge— adjoining Annex, 74 Elmendorf 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 Street, for the care of children a. m., worship service. Brig. up to six years old; and primary Watson Hoffman will preach class teaching session in lower the morning service. At 6:15 hall of Ramsey building. Mrs. p. m., youth service; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. Brig. Ken-mother, assisted by her daughneth Moss will preach. Tues- ter, Constance. At 7:30 p. m. 7:45 p. m., ladies Clinton Avenue Methodist 10 a. m. junior high membership meeting. Friday, 8 p. m., wor-ship service. Mrs. Major Hohn Chester O. Newton, minister of the Franklin Street AME Zion hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine at 6:30 p. m. there will be a Street - Relief From Tension fellowship program in the host in a Troubled World, is the pub-lic Bible lecture to be given by churches. Monday 3:15 p. m., R. Valenzuela, an ordained meeting of the Brownies; 8 p. m., win C. Coon, minister - Church minister of the Watchtower So- meeting of the board of trustees gational Bible study will follow p. m. meeting of the Fellowship ery through high school, with an at 5:15 p. m. The subject for Guild in ladies parlor, which la- adult class for men and women. discussion will be Why God's dies of church and their friends Field Will Be Productive taken may attend. Wednesday, 3:45 from the Jan. 15 issue of the p. m., junior choir rehearsal in available for the care of in-Watchtower Bible aid. Tuesday Ramsey Hall; 8 p. m., church 8 p. m. a Bible study using the school staff meeting in confer- At 9:30 a, m. there is also a spebook Babylon the Great Has ence room. Thursday 3:30 p. m., cial senior seminar for all those

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Franklin Street African Meth. Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reg-Chester O. Newton, pastor-Today, 9:45 a. m., church school with 5 p. m., fried chicken dinner serv- classes for all ages; 11 a. m., died under the auspices of the vine worship with the sermon, Women's Home and Foreign Mis- More to Be Done by the Rev. sionary Society, Parent Body, at Mr. Edwards. Music by the the home of Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 chancel choir is under the direc-Meadow Street. Sunday, 7:30 a. m. tion of Anthony Hummel. Mrs. annual Brotherhood Communion June Munson is the organist. Breakfast at which the message Nursery care is available for will be delivered by the Rev. Ed- small children of parents attendwin Coon, pastor of the Fair Street ing the service. At 5 p. m., Methchurch school session will be held p. m., community Lenten service in the sanctuary; 10:30 a.m., reg-ular morning worship service. Methodist Church with the Rev. Sermon by the pastor, Music will Chester O. Newton, pastor of be furnished by the senior choir AME Franklin Street Church and the young peoples' choir. 7:30 preaching on The Role of The ist Church for a joint program p. m., the union Lenten service un- Church in the Changing World. der the auspices of the Kingston Special music for this service Area Council of Churches will be will be under the leadership of held at the Clinton Avenue Meth- Anthony Hummel. Monday, 2 odist Church, the Rev. Reginald T. p. m., Mizpah Class. Tuesday, 8 Edwards, host pastor. The sermon p. m., the Gem Society will meet

KINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL (SBC)

Sunday School 10 a.m. — Training Union 6 p. m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. — Evening Worship 7 p. m.

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The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

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Van Wagenen will preside. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Lois Miller. Hostesses will be Mrs. Georgianna Brown, Mrs. Esther Burger, Mrs. Florat.

in Epworth Parlors, Mrs. Huyler

Church will deliver the sermon, of the devotions under the di-This will be a union service, rection of president William Thursday, 7 p. m., young peoples Brown. Miss Priscilla Brown choir practice; 8 p. m. senior will be the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Reginald T. Edwards. First Baptist, Albany Avenue There will be a Lenten meditation by the Rev. Mr. Edwards; 8:30 p. m., commission on misa. m. church school studies with sions. Thursday, 12:30 p. m., the Spencer Circle will have a cov-Bible study; 11 a, m. church at ered dish luncheon. All ladies of the church may attend and with the Observance of Holy bring a covered dish and place Communion and Dr. Schmitz's setting. Devotions and program New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf communion message will be on The Cross and The Resur-Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, Hands Up! A cradle room, nurs- rection by members of the cirrector - Sunday school, 9 a. m ery and junior church program cle. Hostesses will be Miss Services, 10 a. m. Sunday are conducted during the morn- Clara Saulpaugh, Mrs. Clayton Wednesday, 8 p. m. service ing worship hour for all children Smith and Mrs. Willys Ryder; Guest services are held the sec through the fourth grade. At 3 7:30 p. m., chancel choir rehearsond Sunday of the month 5 p. m p. m. an evangelism conference al. Saturday, 10 a. m., confir-Service for parents and children will be held at Moulton Memorial mation class; 11 a. m., junior

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter and the Rev. Lois M. Congon, ministers-9:45 a. m. church school with classes for all ages, beginning with kindermunion meditation, What is in Clinton Avenue Methodist garten through high school and Church; 6:30 p. m. the young three adult classes. A crib room is staffed and available for chilenue Methodist Church for a dren under three years. At 11 a. m. service of worship with union Lenten service at Clinton sermon by the Rev. Mr. Hunter Avenue Methodist Church with entitled, Experiencing Concern for Persons. The topic for the junior sermon will be Mushroom Ears. The junior and chancel choirs will sing under the direction of Robert H. Palmatier. provided during the worship hour. Individual hearing aids are Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten service as Clinton Avenue Church, Monday p. m. Junior, Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will meet; 7:30 p. m. the official board meeting; 9 p. m. the adult Bible study group. Tuesday 10:30 a. m. the study group on Spiritual Classics; 3:30 p. m. Brownies; 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts; 7:30 historical committee; 8 p. m. Russell Circle of the WSCS will meet with Mrs. William Bate. Wednesday 1:45 p. m. released supper, followed by program. Thursday 6:30 p. m. the youth choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. chancel choir; 8 p. m. meeting of the memorial committee. Saturday 10 a. m. the conference World day, 7 p. m., Drum Corps. Tues-Service Commission will meet at day, 3:30 p. m., Girl Scout Cadet New Rochelle. The pastor and Troop 76: 7 p. m., Boy Scout Finkle will attend. At class; 10 a. m. junior choir, grades 4, 5, 6; 11 a. m. sixth grade membership class; 11 Church. Preceding the service, a. m. children's choir, grades 1,

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edschool 9:30 a. m. with departin conference room. Tuesday 8 ments for all age groups, nurs-Presbyterian Faith and Life Curriculum. A toddlers group is fants during the church school. Fallen! God's Kingdom Rules. Intermediate Girl Scouts meet in the 10th through 12th grades Thursday 7:40 p. m. the Theo- in lower hall; 8 p. m., senior in the Scout room. The adult choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 class will meet in the minister's p. m. junior high youth fellow- study. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. ship meeting in Ramsey Hall. Immediately after the first serv-Saturday 10 a. m. pastor's class ice a coffee kletz will be held for young communicants in la- in the church parlor until the youngsters are released from classes, the Jonge Paren Couples Club in charge. At both services the Rev. Mr. Coon will preach the sermon The Right to First Place. At the 11 a. m. service John T. Ames Jr. Seminary Associate will preach the junior Mirrors. During the hour of worship a creche will be provided at 54 Pearl Street and at the Education Building for the care of infants and small children whose parents wish to attend the service. There will be no extended church school session of the Christian education. Parents may bring the children pastor. with them to worship as a family unit. At 6:30 p. m. junior and senior hi fellowship will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodsponsored by the Christian youth council; 7:30 p. m. union Lenten services will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, the Rev. Chester O. Newton, preaching. Monday 7 p. m. Girl Scout Cadets: 7:30 p. m. Kingston Council United Church Women; Tuesday 10 a. m. Dykstra Circle; 3:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 8 m. Seeley Circle at the home of Mrs. Carl Modjeska. Wednesday 2 p. m. released time; 3 p. m. junior choir; 3:30 p. m. communicants class; 6:15 p. m. covered dish family supper, with Dr. Norman Thomas as speaker; 8:15 p. m. Christian education commission at the home of Mrs. Robert Crago. Thursday, 7:30

> vesant Hotel. Old Dutch, Wall and Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. minister service in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a. m., and a second service at 11 o'clock which will be broadcast over radio station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Your Serene Highness. Gloria Simmons, soprano, will sing the solo at both services. Senior choir will present the anthem at the 11 o'clock service, Music is under the direc- erine Street-Sunday school 10 tion of Albert J. Zabel Jr., min- a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. ister of music. John E. Withers, C. H. Milton of Hartford, Conn seminary associate, will assist in will be guest speaker. At 8 p. m. the services. A creche is main- the Rev. S. A. Grayson, choir tained in the choir room at 9:30 and congregation of the Beaulah and 10:50 a. m. for the care of Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie infants and small children under will present service under the supervision of Mrs. Isabelle auspices of the trustee board and

p. m. senior choir; 8 p. m. nurs-

ery school parents night. Friday,

12 noon men's luncheon, Stuy

I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE

Because the mob was trying already to stone Him, the disciples warned Jesus against going back to Bethany, where Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, lay dead. But Iesus was adamant. He insisted on going to His friends in their hour of need. When He arrived, Lazarus

had been in the tomb for four days. "Lord," said Martha, "If Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died."

But Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John XI:25)

At the tomb, He ordered the stone to be rolled away and, in a loud voice, cried out for Lazarus to come forth. In a profound preview of Christ's own resurrection from the dead, Lazarus came forth, swathed hand and foot in his grave clothes.

pre-school through senior high Mrs. James E. McDonald, 10:50. Sunday, 4:30 p. m., intermediate bellchoir rehearsal; 5:30 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal, section 1: 6:30 p. m., area young people's fellowship, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church both junior and senior high fellowships; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten service, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Mon-Troop 76; 7 p. m., 2:30 p. m., Troop 12, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., released time classes, Street Reformed Church; 3:15 p. m., boys and girls bellchoir rehearsal; 4:15 p. m. boys and girls choir rehearsal: 6:30 p. m., A nursery will be provided and before Tuesday noon, At 8 p. m., Women's Guild will hold its March business meeting immediately following the family night dinner and program, Thursday, 3:30 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal section II; 7:45 p. m., 3:30 p. m., cherub choir rehearsal, Chambers Room; primary choir, choir room Saturday, 11 a. m., boys and girls bellchoir rehearsal section II; 7:30-9:00 p. m., junior high recreation

Downtown

Greek Orthodox Community of Katsoulis, pastor—Divine liturgy and sermon 10:30 a. m. at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

munion Sunday. Sermon by the

Volunteers of America, 6 11 a. m. Captain Roland Bickford will bring the message.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Hugh, minister — Sunday school 10 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. on Goods: Goodness and God. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review Friday 7 p. m. choir; 8 p. m.

tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor-Today starting at noon variety training course. dinner at 115 Abeel Street sponsored by the men of the church.

for Every Nation Inc., Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m. Evening gether for the opening exercises Church. Tuesday, 10 a. m., the service 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday night prayer meeting in the church. Tuesday night Bible teaching and prayers for the sick. Friday night deacons and trustees service. Sunday night Holy Communion.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath-Hayden. There are two sessions Empire Federation State Youth

fully staffed and graded Group. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. misclasses for all age groups from sionary meeting at the home of school First session begins at Gage Street. Thursday 6:30 at 10:45 a. m. During Lent the 9:30 a. m., and second session at p. m. junior choir and 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

and Spring Streets, the Rev. H. Sunday What We Should Know. rector-Holy Communion, Coleman Lamb, acting minister- Special anthems by choirs during mon and church school 9:15 Divine worship 11 a. m. Charles Lent, under the direction of Mrs. a. m. Barton, seminary student at A. Bagata each Sunday morning. Princeton Theological Seminary Monday evening the church counwill preach and J. Charles Brand cil will meet with the officers of will be organist. Union Lenten each organization of St. Paul's to service 7:30 p. m. sponsored by plan out the program for the year. the Kingston Area Council of Junior choir practice Tuesday day of each month. Churches will be held at the 6:15 p. m., senior choir 7 p. m. Clinton Avenue Methodist Wednesday 7:30 p. m., midweek Church. The Rev. Chester O. Lenten service, theme Who Car- Street, New Paltz the Rev Paul the Clinton Avenue Methodist Newton will be guest preacher. Thursday 7:45 p. m. choir re- Ladies Aid will meet in the social 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Lenten family night dinner, Grove Avenue, the Rev. David Bethany Hall, Speaker will be L. Bronson, rector-Third Sunthe Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, of day in Lent. Mass 7:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Litany in procession, sung Mass and sermon 9 a. m. Church there will be a special program school children attend Mass and the children. Reservations go later to classes. Child care in service will be held under the may be made at the church office parish hall with Mrs. Amos auspices of the Sunday school at Hamilton. Tuesday 8 p. m. Altar 9:45 a. m., featuring a colored Guild. Lenten services Wednes- film presentation Pastor Paul of day 8 p. m. evensong, address Rajahmundry, which depicts the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-9:30 and benediction and Friday 8 p. m. Stations of the Cross. Church in India. The service worship. Masses Tuesday and Saturday 9 will be held in the church pro-Wednesday and Friday senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 6:45 a. m. and Thursday 6 a. m. Confessions Saturday 4 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Luth-(Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, Living-Carl J. Goette, pastor - Oculi Sunday worship services at 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Sermon topic will be Pride and Envy vs. Christianity. Sunday and Bible classes 9:15 a. m. Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; 8 p. m. planning board. Tuesday, 7:30 cil. Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school worship service; 7:30 p. m., fourth Lenten service the topic St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall being: Pontius Pilate. Thursday Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, 8:50 a. m., confirmation class; pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. 6:45 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m. Worship 11 a. m. Holy Com- choir. Saturday 9:45 a. m., confirmation class.

Broadway — Sunday school for tello, pastor—8:35 a. m. Temple children 9:30 a. m. Lesson will Time, WBAZ; 9:30 a. m. Sunday e taught by Lieutenant Dale school; 10:30 a. m. coffee hour; Natoli, Informal church service 11 a. m. service of worship. Sermon, I Believe in the Holy Spirit, Anthem by the senior choir. Nursery and junior church Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc- Provided. Broadcast over WBAZ. At 6 p. m. Bible survey course; 6:30 p. m. CYF will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; 7:30 p. m. Kingston Area Council of Churches Lenten service. Clinton Avenue Methodist. Tuesday 10 a. m. Ladies' Aid sewing; 3 Progressive Missionary Bap- p. m. Brownies; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. consistory Wednesday 1:45 p. m. Christian Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship Education; 7:45 p. m. Ladies' 11 a. m. with Holy Communion. Aid. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street at Del-Paradise Soul Saving Station aware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. All departments of school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11:15 the Sunday school will meet to- Franklin Street AME Zion

Service of worship and inspiration 11 a. m. with the sermon by the pastor on The Determination of the Cross, a continua-tion of sermons on The Cross until Palm Sunday. A musical selection will be presented by senior and junior choirs in alternating parts. Senior choir will also have a special anthem during the service. At 6 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor meeting in the Sunday school rooms. Junior choir rehearsal will follow the meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies in the Sunday school rooms. Wednesday 7 p. m. senior choir Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy

classes for all ages. The service of divine worship will be held at 11 a. m. A nursery class will be available for all children of parents attending the morning Rip Van Winkle Council Boy service. The IYF will meet at Scouts of America will hold its skating. Both the IYF and the pow-wow in the assembly room. the church at 1:15 p. m. to go SYF will meet at the church at 6:10 p. m. to go to the union youth service at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, The KACC union Lenten service will be held at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday commission on education will meet in the church hall 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Trinity Service Guild will meet at 8 p. m. at the Quimby's home. Saturday: junior choir will meet at 4 p. m. Senior choir will meet for rehearsal at 6:45 p. m. in the sanctuary. The Lenten study sessions will begin March 11 with both afternoon and evening sessions open to all members and friends of the church. This year study will be on Christianity as it relates to various world religions. St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor mission work of the Lutheran a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m per. The main service will be held at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen will preach on the topic Pure Religion and Undefiled. Supervision and care will be provided for children of pre- George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday ston Street at Chestnut, the Rev. school age whose parents wish school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 borhood Road and Lohmaier to attend the service. The jun- a. m. Tuesdays 7 to 9 p m. Boy ior choir will meet at 9 a. m. Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to The members of the parish may 9 p. m. attend the community Lenten service which will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist at 7:30. The church council will meet Tuesday 6:30 elders and 8 p. m. church coun- p. m. The midweek Lenten service will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Following the service the Ladies Aid Society will hold its monthly meeting. The church the Rev David O Stanton, paschoir will rehearse after the service, and the study group Morning worship 11 a m Evenwill meet in the parish house ing service 7:30 p. m. Prayer for a discussion on the Meaning meeting and Bible study Thursof Prayer. The Rev. Mr. Frens- day 7:30 p. m. Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop sen will lead the discussion. Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vos- Confirmation classes will convene Saturday morning, at the usual hours. The men of the parish are urged to complete their reservations for the Communion breakfast to be held next Sunday.

Monday night Missionary Circle. choir; 7:30 p. m. mid-week dren held in the adjoining parish Wednesday night Joyfulettes Lenten service; 8:30 p. m. senior house during the later service; rehearsal and prayer service. choir, Saturday 2 p. m. teacher 6:30 p. m., Elcor-teens and Loy-

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD — LAKE KATRINE 9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — Classes for All Ages 10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE The Boy Scout "God and Country" Award will be

presented to Stephen Fowler. 5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS, COFFEE HOUR 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

Sermon: "Prayer'

A FRIENDLY, BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Allan Hassel, pastor - Church

brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor-Church school for all ages above 3 years of age service 11 a. m. at 9:30 a. m. A class for young and senior adults are now study- stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicing Faith of Our Neighbor. Class ar-Holy Communion 8 a. m is open to all who are interested. Sermon and morning prayer 10 Confirmation class for those 13 a. m. Holy Communion first years and older meets in the pas- and third Sunday, Church school tor's study each Sunday 9:30 a.m. Man's size handkerchief the gift of church school children for the Kiddie Kit Sunday. Divine service pastor's themes will be on questions asked and answered by Jesus and their meaning to our Rondout Presbyterian, Wurts modern way of life. Theme for land, the Rev Paul E. Parker ried the Cross? Thursday the R. Mertzlufft, pastor Service Church at 7:30 p. m. room at 8 p. m., choir will meet Nursery in session during serv- Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clem-Saturday 10 a. m. Altar care com- ice. mittee for March is Mrs. George Schantz, Mrs. Greene and Mrs. E.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and deavor 7 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor—At 8:15 a. m., a special communion service without music for those who were unable to commune at the beginning of Lent because of weather conditions; 9:30 a. m., church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., services of worship, with a nursery for the care of young chilals will meet at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with the Christian Youth Council; 7:30 p. m., community Lenten service

at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church with sermon by the Rev. Chester O. Newton pastor of the

which will be conducted by the Lutheran Church Women will the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pasprimary department this week. sponsor a workday to which all women of the congregation are invited, with projects for Wassaic and the Ulster County Infirmary. Tools needed are needle, thread and scissors, and ladies may bring lunch for which coffee will be provided. At 7:15 m., youth choir rehearsal. p. m., youth choir relication. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek Lenten service followed by a

fellowship period in the assembly room after which the Lutheran Church Women will meet briefly in the parish house. Members will bring their thank offering. The senior choir will rehearse in the chancel. At 7:30 p. m., Vicar Paul W. Anhalt will be preaching at the Lenten service at the Franklin Street AME Zion Church. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior confirmation class will meet in Pastor Anhalt's study. Friday, 7:15 p. m., school begins at 9:45 a. m., with Boy Scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a. m., senior confirmation class will meet in the Assembly room; in the afternoon Scouts of America will hold its

County

Kramville Reformed, Worship services 10 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m

Chichester Community, Chichester - Services every Sunday

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. Irv ing Mellow, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship serv ice 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational, Main

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur minister is in charge.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church ville tonight 6:30. Street Ruby, the Rev Paul R Mertzlufft, pastor - Service 9 day of each month.

Rochester Reformed - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning

worship 11 a. m. Christian En-Ashokan Methodist, the Rev Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-Worship

9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 West Hurley Methodist, the

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—11:30 for young people and adults with a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. the Kings Messengers from

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy

Haistead Jr. pastor - Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m first Thursday of each month Commissions of the church neet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meet-

Lomontville Assembly of God. 'or - Sunday school 10 a. m

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev Paul E. Parker rector-Holy Communion 8 a m Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m Christ Lutheran, Woodstock

tor - Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes from ages 3 to adults. Service 11 a. m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of each month.

New Paltz Church of the Naz-arene, North Chestnut Street, Rev Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz Meeting - Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), each Sunday, 11 a, m., at the Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz. A special meeting for children is also held on the first and third Sunday of each month, at 11 a. m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev David A. Edman, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion & a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Church school and nursery 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector-8 a. m. Holy Eucharist; 9:15 a. m. church school; 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist; 11 a. m. morning service. Wednesdays 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fridays 7 and 10 a. m. Eucharist. Holy Days as anounced.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Maron, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor - Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Monday Girl Scout Troop 66 in the church hall 6:30 p. m. Tues-Street, Saugerties, the Rev Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor— Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship day released time school in the church hall 2 p. m. Thursday senior choir rehearsal in the church 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation class in the church hall

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of Holy Trinity Episcopal, High each month at the church.

East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. Robert Thomson, pastor-Worship service 11:30 a. m. Quarterly conference at Center-

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hasa m Sunday school 10:15 a. m | sel, pastor - The service of 9 a. m. The Kingston Area Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Lenten service will be held in

> Marbletown Reformed, Stone entz, minister-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Monday consistory 8 p. m. Thursday Lenten service 7:30 p. m. Friday junior choir 7 p. m. and senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday confirmation class 9:30

> Union Center Community, Ulter Park, the Rev. C. Fred Fatum, minister-Sunday school 10 a. m. Adult class with Mrs. Fatum instructing. Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday, March 8, at 7:30 p. m. special services

> Kings College. Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County, Pickett House, Neigh-Lane, Lake Katrine - Program 10:30 a. m. Sidney Reitman of Poughkeepsie will speak on The Democratic Ferment: Origins of the Democratic Society and its Ethical Base. Sunday school

> Woodstock Reformed, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor-Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, The Stewardship of Hope. Church choir will sing under the direction of Mrs. Richard Braen with Mrs. Charles Rus-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

meets at the same hour.

The Bible Answers" 8:30 A. M. SUNDAYS Channel 9 DON'T MISS IT-

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH CORNER OF FAIR AND PEARL STREETS

Church School 9:30 a. m. Presbyterian Faith and Life Curriculum Used Divine Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a. m. Creche available for children during both services

Third Sunday in Lent Sermon: "THE RIGHT TO FIRST PLACE" Junior Sermon: "MIRRORS" REV. EDWIN C. COON, Minister

JOHN T. AMES, Jr., Seminary Associate Welcome

Community Lenten Services

KINGSTON AREA COUNCIL OF CHURCHES For All the People of the Kingston Area

Sunday, March 1, at 7:30 p. m. CLINTON AVENUE METHODIST

CHURCH Speaker:

The Rev. Chester O. Newton

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church

Church Notices

sell, organist. Nursery provided for small children. Church school Christian Endeavor 4:30 p. m. church house. Senior Christian Endeavor 7:30

pastor—Service of worship 11 a.m. | service 11 a.m. Nursery super-Sylvester VanOort speaker. Con- 7:30 p. m. senior. Wednesday 8 firmation class Saturday 11 a. m. p. m. Lenten mid-week vesper at the parsonage. Junior choir re- service. Christian service projhearsal Saturday 11 a. m.

Ellenville . Reformed, Church and Canal Streets, the Rev. George H. Winn, pastor-Noon Lenten services 12:20 to 12:40 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Cross of Christ Sunday Sunday school for all ages 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. RCYF 7 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 on the Christian Church in India, entitled The Bright Flame.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, minister -Sunday school and adult class on covenant life 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Making the Most of Our Sundays. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. parish Lenten service at the Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington. The Rev. Mr. Van Oort will preach. Thursday 8 p. m. choir. Saturday 10:30 a. m. junior choir.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— Faith for this Day Radio Broadcast every Sunday 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. over WGHQ. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages including confirmation class and adult Bible study class. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, Midweek Lenten services every Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sermon series by the pastor on the Cross of Christ. Youth group Friday 7 p. m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt day from 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. over a. m., with sermon by the pasthe Shokan Reformed Church the church. every Thursday 7:30 p. m., sermon series by the pastor on the Cross of Christ, Consistory will meet Wednesday evening at the home of E. J. Gardner.

High Falls Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pastor—8:45 Bible class for adults; 9:45 a. m. ior choir practice at 3:30 p. m. Bloomington with the Rev. Mr. and surprise entertainment Saturday evening March 7.

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, minister -Services 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Church school 9 a. m. Nursery 9 and 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic, Lose Life. Junior MYF 4 p. m. Senior MYF 6:30 p. m. Midweek Bible study 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the parsonage. Union service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Reformed

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IT'S A NATIONAL EVENT CONDUCTED ONCE A YEAR BY NEWSPAPERS ALL OVER AMERICA

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Church with the Rev. Mr. Mc-Farland preaching. Senior choir rehearsal after union services during Lent. Junior choir 10 for small children. Church school a. m. Saturday. Official board for all ages 9:30 a. m. Junior meets Monday 7:30 p. m. at the Slated Mar. 13-14

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Choir re- visor in the pine rooms to care o. m. at Bloomington, the Rev. choir rehearsals 6:30 juniors; ending at 4 p. m, Saturday. lunch. Bible study will follow dish supper prior to meeting.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev, Harold F. p. m. Lenten service with movie through high school; 9:30 a. m. a number of Bible studies and Preaches Deliverance. Christ Mrs. William Wood is organist. 11 a. m. worship. Sermon by the seminary as visiting lecturer. pastor. The Sacrament of Infant choir, Mrs. Frank Welch, orp. m. regular meeting of con- a. m. on Saturday. sistory in the Dutch Room. Mrs. Paul Mertzlufft, New Thursday 3:15 p. m. junior choir Paltz, district chairman of Lu-

Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor — 9:05 of a retreat. broadcast, WGHQ; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service, Are They Who Mourn by the Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6 p. m., Berean Youth Fellowship, topic, Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Mission Passport; 7 p. m., eve-Phillips, minister—Faith for this ning service. Sermon: The Third Day radio broadcast every Sun- Woe or the Seventh Trumpet by the pastor. At 8:10 p. m., lee will be in the Saugerton. Miller and Irving S. Atwood, and WGHQ. Worship service at 9:30 choir practice. Monday, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls. Tuesday, 7 p. m., tor Midweek Lenten service at Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the annual

Tillson Reformed, Jacob Wiel-houwer, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Ser-Apostles' Creed. Sunday school Cheerful Workers will meet in Church, Camp Hill, Pa., which mon, The Hour. RCYF 7 p. m. 9:30 a. m. Nursery care during the lecture room Wednesday 7:30 he organized. He is a graduate at the parsonage. Tuesday Sun-day school teachers meeting at bership class 9:30 a.m. at the p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. of Franklin and Marshall Col-description of Franklin and Marshall Col-d parsonage. First group parsonage. Five periods each bau and Mrs. Delphine Hommel. meets 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 | Sunday reading to reception of | Bible word will be Rise or Risen. m. Lenten service at the Palm Sunday. Wednesday 6:45 Katsbaan consistory will meet Missions his major responsibility Bloomingdale Reformed Church, p. m. junior choir rehearsal. Mid-Bloomington with the Rev. Syl-week Lenten service Wednesday Wednesday 8 p. m. The annual its 111 churches, with a present Thursday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid topic will be "A sense of sonmeeting at the parsonage. Satur- ship," 9 p. m. following the day 10 a, m. confirmation class; service, senior choir rehearsal. 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal. Saturday 9 a. m. the confirmation classes.

St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, a. m. church school worship the Rev. Richard E. Lake, passervice and class instruction for tor—Sunday 9 a. m., worship all ages including the pastor's service. The Rev. Mr. Lake will preach on the topic, They Sought His Death. Anthem by by the pastor entitled, Making the combined choirs, Mrs. Howthe Most of Our Sundays. Jun- ard Ives will be the organist. At 10 a. m. Sunday school with Tuesday. Midweek Lenten serv- classes for all ages. This Sunice of the Rondout Parish at day will be Parents' Day in the Sunday school. All parents hav-VanOort bringing the message. ing children enrolled may visit Senior choir practice Thursday classes and observe teachers at 7:30 p. m. Congregational supper | work; 5:30 p. m. RCYF, Monday 7 p. m. choir rehearsal. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. parish Lenten service in Bloomington. The Rev. Sylvester VanOort will be the speaker. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Men's Club. Saturday 11 a. m. confirmation class in the

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor — Services for Kripplebush: worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Saturday, March 7 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuhr and Miss Sally Emmerling will show slides of the western United States. The public may attend. The only admission charge is an item for the mission box, such as soap, towels, hair ribbons. Accord: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a, m Stone Ridge: Sunday school supper. Confirmation class meets

in the church. Prayer; Bible school for child-Fellowship; the film Juanito of the Philippines will be shown: devotions by Mrs. Dale Rumble.

Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. Bluebirds.

Area Lutheran Women's Retreat

A Lenten retreat for Lutheran an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin women of the Hudson District of Bloomingdale Reformed, Bloom- F. Messersmith, pastor - Sun- the New York Synod of the Luington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, day school 9:30 a. m. Worship theran Church in America will be held at Altamont House, Millhearsal Monday 7 p. m. Parish for pre-school children of par-Lenten service Wednesday 7:30 ents attending service. Tuesday ginning at 4 p. m. Friday and

Miss Emily J. Werner, PhD, of Biblical Seminary, New York ect of women of the church 10 City, is the leader on the theme a. m. Those attending will bring "Teach Us to Pray." She has for many years been professor of lunch. Thursday 6 p. m. West Camp Auxiliary with covered Christian Education and Bible at the Biblical Seminary.

During that period, on a leave of absence, she spent two years Schadewald, minister — 9:30 teaching at Ginling College, a. m. Sunday school, nursery Nanking, China. She has written worship, sermon by the pastor, devotional materials. Though officially retired in May 1962, Dr Werner is again teaching at th

Baptism, Music by the senior keepsie, is chairman of the retreat committee. Reservations ganist. Child care provided by are to be sent to Mrs. Herman the Service Club. At 6:30 p. m., Wolff, 1 Reno Road, Poughkeepcovered dish supper for the mem- sie. Those who cannot attend full in the First Presbyterian bers of the church, Tuesday, 7:30 time are invited to come at 9

rehearsal, Mrs. Jack Lupton, di- theran Church Women, will open First Baptist, Partition opening devotions on the purpose official hostess and will give the

Other committee members and m., the Wonderful Word leaders are Mrs. Harry Frank, at the invitation of a joint com-Ghent; Mrs. Karl Schoelpple, Barrytown; Mrs. Alvin Messersmith, West Camp; Mrs. George are presently planning to pro-Communion. Sermon, Blessed Zelie and Mrs. William Swenson, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Donald Presbytery's Advance Program. pastor. A nursery is provided for both services of the day.

Son, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Donald Presbytery's Advance Program. It is expected that the Rev. Mr. Burton of the day.

Rerge Kingston and Mrs. Lu-Sensenia will interpret and give Berge, Kingston, and Mrs. Luther Sievert, Poughkeepsie.

Sermon at both, The Offending direct appeal for support in Christ. The union Lenten serv- pledges and gifts. The commitice will be in the Saugerties tee consists of Elders Donald The Rev. Orville J. Hine will Trustees Robert E. Lane, board preach on What Shall Be the president, and Harford S. Shul-Sign of Thy Coming? The union tis Jr. service next Sunday will be in Atonement Lutheran Church, the Saugerties Congregational senig has held his present posithe Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor Church. The Rev. August Pfaus tion -100 Market Street, Saugerties Jr. will preach on What Think which he was for 16 years pastor -Services 8 and 11 a. m. with Ye of Christ? The Katsbaan of Presbyterian Churches in confession and Holy Communion; Ladies' Aid Society will meet Pennsylvania, culminating in his clam chowder sale by the Mission Study Group will be held Mrs. John Lasher Sr. Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev.

Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister-Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Classes are held for pre-school children through high school. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic is Some Questions About God! Senior choir will sing an anthem. A trio from the youth choir also will sing. A nursery is held for small children in the Fellowship Room, during the worship service. The junior high youth fellowship will meet at 2 p. m. to go bowling. The third community Lenten service will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. Monday all Sunday school teachers and officers will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday the Brownies meet 6 p. m. and Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. The Women's Guild will meet 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Shelightner, Bowne Street. Miss Barbara Finley is co-hostess. Wednesday, released, time Christian education is held 1:45 p. m. Confirmation class meets 4 p. m. A union Lenten service will be held in the Methodist Church at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Lokhorst will deliver the message. Thursday carol choir rehearses 6:30 p. m.; junior choir 7 p. m. and senior choir 7:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troops 51 and 121 meet 6:45 p. m.

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Mormon Church To Select New

A special sacrament service to reorganize the branch presidency 11:30 a. m.

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Morning Meditations

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The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards the host pastor, will conduct the service assisted by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon of the Fair Street

Reformed Church. The Rev. Mr. Newton, a native of Indiana, has been at the Franklin Street Church since last June. He attended Wilberforce University at Xenia, Ohio, and Simmons University at Louisville, Ky., and has served parishes in Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee and Indiana before coming to New York State. The Rev. Mr. Newton is married and the father of five children. He has chosen as his topic, The Role of the Church in a Chang-

ing World. Music for the service will be provided by the choir of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel Jr., minister of music, accompanied by Mrs. June Munson, organist. The anthems to be sung are Hear My Cry O Lord by Copyloff-Spence and Jesu, I Will Ponder Now by Schuetz. Mrs. Munson has chosen as a prelude I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked by O'Hara, and postlude Triumphal March by Stickles, with an offertory O Sacred Head Now Wounded by

Midweek Service Deadline Listed

During Lent a column of midworship service at 10 a. m. and and Community study; 10 a. m. services must be at the down-Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue junior choir; Brownies; 1 p. m., town office by 1:30 p. m. Monday of the week it is to appear.

Unitarians Will **Hear Democratic Origins Explored**

Guest speaker at the Ulster County Unitarian Fellowship meeting Sunday 10:30 a. m. will be Sidney Reitman. His topic will be The Democratic Ferment: Origins of the Democratic Society and Its Ethical

Mr. Reitman has long been an investigator and student of modern history, particularly the period embracing the overthrow aissance and into the present. According to Mr. Reitman, this is the period which has seen the birth of Republican institutions. In his talk he will trace ts rise, giving its ethical and moral base and offer some projections. A question period will

The speaker majored in English with a minor in history at City College of New York and Columbia University. He has had several short stories and feature articles published. For the past eight years he has been editor-writer for IBM, mak- King." ing his home in Poughkeepsie. The program will be at the

Values in Life REV. B. P. GERRITY

It we are consistent in our ef-drive for the social, educational Official Sunday forts to examine our motives and prestige of their children as being do so in the presence of God, we the projection of their own ambishall more assuredly become the tions, would then nal:e life much of the Church of Jesus Christ "captains of our selves" in the more enjoyable for their children of Latter vay Saints of Lake Katrine will be held Sunday accomplishment of God's Will in and even themselves. There is a our different walks in life. This bit of the "Walter Mitty" in each weaknesses in personality but will of us, but let's try to find out in the moving of Lester A. Smith enable us to function more ffec- what way. tively in our duties to God and When a man seeks God, he seeks H. Lester Peterson, president of

so irritable with her children talents and weaknesses. The sea- Mission of Rochester and memmight do much better to realize her physical need for rest and of feudal society into the Ren- forego the enjoyment of the "late and better control of self. A doctor show." The husband who is tense listens to the symptoms of an illas he returns from work, might ness only to learn how to eradifunction better if he has a bite to cate the source of these symptoms. be held at the usual time of 10 eat before settling family prob- In our personal lives, the symp- a. m. lems. Parents who recognize their

School and Church

them Christ the King is a Catholic

for gaining a deeper knowledge idency.

There will be no regular fast.

There will be no regular fast. son of Lent gives the opportunity bers of the Albany District prestoms of disturbance in our dealings with God, family, neighbors by IBM as an electrical designare often indicative of a deeper conflict, perhaps well hidden in plant in San Jose. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A ourselves. There will be times woman who just moved here when we can never come to the found a job at Central School knowledge of the real cause of Supply Co. On the first day, she these disorders, but the ability to rushed in the manager's office recognize that such a cause ex- ducted by the Hudson Valley and announced: "There's a man ists is a step to better control of Evangelical Ministerial Associatrying to get funny. He bought a self. Often enough we can diag- tion each Tuesday, Thursday and lot of school supplies and wants nose the cause if we first humble Saturday over Radio Station charged to Christ the ourselves in the presence of God. WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. The speak-

Mormon Church To Select New A special sacrament service to

reorganize the branch presidency 11:30 a. m. The meeting is necessitated by

to San Jose, Calif. In attendance Him as a total man-with all his the newly organized Cumorah

and testimony service this week. The regular Sunday school will

Mr. Smith who is employed er is being transferred to their

Morning Meditations

Morning Meditations are con-The manager assured her Knowledge of self is an important er for next week will be the everything was proper . . . that first step in our approach to God. Rev. Olney Cook, supply pastor Since only God knows us as we of the Ponckhockie Congregatruly are, it is to Him we turn. I tional Church.



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THE ART OF THE PIPE

has prompted a multitude of cigarette will fan further troubles. smokers to do what the rabbit in the Uncle art of pipe smoking.

basic materials are important. Seasoned news of a first outburst of violence. pipe men cringe to see how some would-be devotees handicap themselves. It is common among new pipe smokers, for instance, other metal gimmicks. The damage is with heavily aromatic tobacco blends.

an puffs vigorously and steadily. This surrounds him with a cloud of smoke and impregnates the atmosphere with heady some southern editors. Goldwater's contention that it would be inviting possible disaster if Sector 12 men may end up with the to attract "imperialistic foreign that it would be inviting possible disaster if Sector 12 men may end up with the total tract "imperialistic foreign that it would be inviting possible disaster if Sector 12 men may end up with the total tract "imperialistic foreign that it would be inviting possible disaster if Sector 12 men may end up with the sector fragrance. It also burns his tongue and retary of Defense McNamara were to be allowed makes his mouth taste (in the immemorial phrase coined in the streetcar era) like the opinion that manned bombers may be needed for ideas inside of a motorman's glove.

to favor a good briar without plumbing, and Armed Services Committee. plain tobacco. They puff slowly, reflective- air force stand, some editors and publishers con- "modernists" and ly. This soothes the spirit and leaves the atmosphere breathable. It also saves the smoker from the illusion that he has set himself afire internally. Pipe smoking's an sider that he might have hurt "two-party" possibilities in the South by shooting too often from the himself afire internally. Pipe smoking's an sider that he might have hurt "two-party" possibilities in the South by shooting too often from the himself afire internally. Pipe smoking's an sider that he might have hurt "two-party" possibilities in the South by shooting too often from the himself afire of the bus. The summer I was 12, she went to certain of only five out of the 12 making a bid for control. They're out of the top leaders of the t art, all right—and the appenticeship is not always easy.

AFTER DESSERT, PLEASE

The government's strictures on smoking and health have led many devotees of the weed to transfer their allegiance from cigarettes to cigars and pipes. This tends to heighten the discomfort of those who consider strong tobacco smoke an affront to the sensitive nose.

All the same, pipes and cigars are perforce being accepted in places where they have been frowned on. The airlines, for example, are becoming more lenient toward those who fancy tobacco in its more powerful though perhaps less dangerous forms. In restaurants, too, the man who puffs on cigar or pipe is less likely these days to be invited to leave. It is this side effect that we wish to comment on.

The cigar, as it happens, has for some time been associated with elegant dining. Under the same general dispensation, the pipe might be considered acceptable. But the important point is that these pleasures should come after, rather than during, the ciple that the man who smokes a cigar or pipe between courses of a good dinner is sel either a boor or an insensitive clod. A clod insensitive, that is, to what odorous tobacco dessert—that's the time to light up.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH WAY

The British, while not minimizing the defiance arouses in us. The accusation is: scientific "brain drain" so much in the news recently, would like to place the situation in proper perspective.

As Selwyn Lloyd, Lord Privy Seal, told Parliament the other day: "The plain fact is that so long as the United States has a gross national product eight times as great as ours it will be natural for people to want to go there."

He hastened to add, however, that the 879 British scientific emigrants to the United States in 1963 represented only about one-half of one per cent of British submissive or hatingly rebellious slaves domestic requirements.

Government expenditure in Great Britain for scientific research and education has increased almost sixfold in the last 12 years. The number of graduate and undergraduate students has doubled since 1946. Britain spends more on science per capita than France and West Germany combined.

Actually, the "brain drain" is quite as much a compliment to the British standard of education as it is to the American standard of living. And it is, after all, all in the

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN GEORGIA CONSERVATION PIECE Athens. Georgia-If anyone north of the

Mason-Dixon line still thinks the southern way of life produces a monolithic opinion, he has only to listen to a convocation of southern editors and students of journalism to be disabused of the idea. Your columnistic servant has just spent a cou ple of days at a Georgia Press Institute gathering here at the University of Georgia as the pampered guest of Southern Newspapers, Inc., publishers of papers in Augusta and Savannah. A good deal of what went on came under the heading of techcalled "Sex in the Newsroom." But to an outhave long since become matters of routine second

nical enlightment for those who were still absorbing an education in city room practice. There was one particularly entrancing workshop session lander such as myself, to whom news techniques nature, the really lasting value that one carries away from a meeting of this sort comes from the good "after hours" conversations in the coffee There was the liveliest sort of dialogue about

enigmatic questions of journalistic ethics involved in the "news" rating of stories of racial violence for example. Editor Louis Harris, who prides himself on the smoothness with which integration has been achieved in his city of Augusta, attributed the lack of violence in his community to a newspaper policy of putting stories of demonstrations and racial picketing on an inside page and keepng them short. By such conservative playing of the news, he said, the tendency to build up exacerbations and enmities was short-circuited. But other editors and publishers insisted that news of picketing and sit-ins is "page one stuff," and that The federal report on smoking and health newspapers must play it that way and take the risk that conspicuous reporting of racial unrest

Said Charles Morris, Savannah publisher, to editor Louis Harris, "You've just been lucky in Remus stories does whenever danger looms: Augusta." But Mr. Harris (who is not to be conthey've headed for the briar. Never have fused with national pollster Louis Harris) held to his own opinion with imperturable good humor so many earnest pupils sought to learn the Savannah, he insisted, might have had a shorter run of troubles if it had given its first trouble the page three treatment. And Atlanta, so he insisted, Art it is. And as with other arts, the had compounded its difficulties by overplaying the

I gathered from the conversations that a large part of the south is, to quote editor Anthony Harrigan of Charleston, S. C., "tired of butting its head against the desegregation problem." Alabama and Mississippi may still fight, but the impresto buy cheap pipes full of sludge pits and sion left by the coffee-room conversations here at Athens is that the promised Senatorial filibuster against civil rights legislation will not become compounded by stuffing these inferior hods a real stemwinder, provided certain provisions are toned down just a bit.

Whether the fact that Lyndon Johnson pro-Thus equipped, the neophyte lights up claims himself a true southerner (in 1960 he was stressing his western flavor) has irretrievably blunted the force of the Goldwater movement in the south was another point of diffrence between some southern editors. Goldwater's contention "phase out" our manned bombers gets a pretty endorsement in Georgia. For Goldwater's a long time to come happens to agree with the Veterans say this is all wrong. They tend thinking of Georgia's own popular Representative shall replace the six ailing or Carl Vinson, veteran Chairman of the House aged men in the 12-man ruling

> Though Goldwater is liked in Georgia for his a struggle between the Soviet Richard Nixon's recent speeches which have net gain of two for a small mataken issue with Administration foreign policy. jority Does this hint that if Goldwater can't make it, The "modernists" want eco-Nixon might lead a good two-party fight in the nomic change. They favor trying South if the Republicans should run him again?

> Conversations are not the same thing as public and other material incentives as opinion polls. But they can be straws in the wind, rewards for successful risk tak-

The Mature Parent Don't Demand Obedience

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

You recently told about a mother whose child had got worse after a spanking. My boy, 4, has Institute, in the Ukraine, probehaved so contrary lately that I have been wondering if he is paying me back for a whipping I gave him a month ago. He does just the opposite what I tell him to do. Though I know he is ingry at lunchtime, he will try to hide when I go out to the yard to get him

ANSWER: Tell me something. How did your mother behave when she was denied what she wanted? Could she ever listen to the other person's reason for denying it to her? Or did she just more angrily demand her child's instant obedience to her wish?

If she was a I-Want-What-I-Want-Right-Now person, then she, not your child, is your problem. your example of trusted motherhood, she has made your ability to get instant obedience from your child your measure of effective parenthood 'here's nothing anyone can do to help you with meal. Let it be stated as a general prin- the trouble her standards are causing you until you are willing to judge them as tyrannical and And are willing to reject them for your-

You are not, I think, as disturbed by your little boy's defiance as you think. Always, when we are struggling with a youngster's disobedience. smokes does to nuances of flavor. After we are really disturbed by an ashamed sense of by our 4-year-old's refusal to eat when his meal is ready. But what hits us where we live is not the inconvenience but the self-condemnation his

"If you were not a washout as a parent, you'd be able to compel this child to gratify your every wish instantly.'

If you can register this feeling in yourself when your youngster disobeys you, you may be able to see how unreasonable it is—how it actually And you may be able to start asking these ques-'Is it really reasonable of me to expect this child to defer to my wishes if I can never happily defer to his? Is getting everything I want right away proof of my human competence-or proof of impatient disinterest in anyone but myself? Would it really be weakness in me to ask Billy by he doesn't want to come in to lunch?

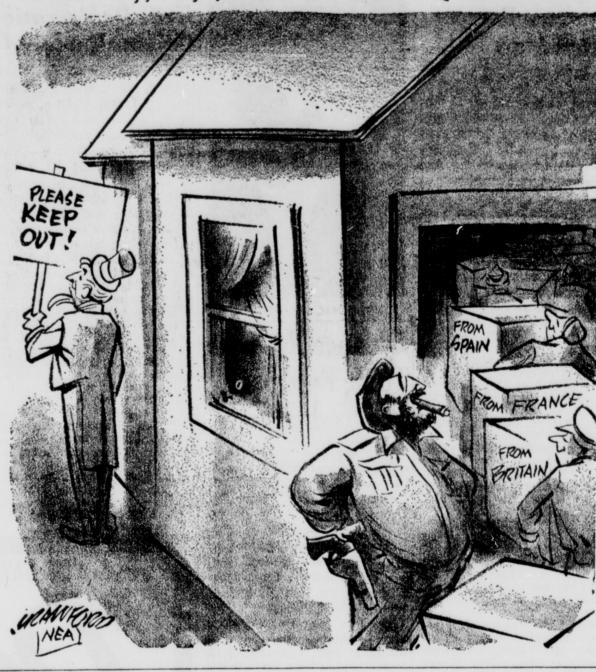
The only practical obedience which exist is cooperative action evolved from co-operating inter-Any other kind produces either hatingly (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WELCOME TO THE CLUB If Albania didn't exist, the U.S. would have to invent a reasonable facsimile, if only to remind us that the cold war cuts

Albania's seizure of the Soviet Union's embassy building was a violation of all accepted diplomatic behavior and is not to be condoned by anyone.

It helps a little, though, to realize that while the giant United States must put up with a painful Cuban heel, giant Russia Headline: Army Tests Its Berlin Readi- must stand by impotently and choke on its ness. Let's hope that's as far as the mat- own indignation when little Albania kicks her in the slats.

'This Way, Boys, the Front Door's Quarantined!'



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The tion quiet struggle now raging over succession among the Kremlin's of capitalism's economic

The Kremlin fight is over who Presidium. Back of that fight is

some capitalist methods-profits (Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ing: decentralization of decision making; more freedom of action for industrial managers.

> THEY'RE MORE inclined to crease the amount of goods produced for consumers on the theory "you can't attract people to communism by asking them to sit down to an empty table

'Modernist" theoretician, Professor E. G. Liberman of the Kharkov Engineering - Economic poses that Soviet enterprises be guided by an incentive system based on profits, and that these profits be based on fixed and working capital. Government controls over wages, labor, productivity would be ended and enerprises given wide freedom to develop their own plans and make their own arrangements with other enterprises.

"MODERNIST" ACADEMI-CIAN NEMCHINOV holds that enterprises should be charged interest on borrowed capital, as in non - Communist country State allocation of materials should be abolished, leaving enterprises, like American counterparts, free to buy and sell raw materials and components among themselves as they saw fit.

"Modernist" L. Gotovskiy writing in Kommunist, top party theoretical journal, says that profit must be rehabilitated as desirable economic end. He attributes disparagement of profit to the influence of the Stalin 'personality cult." He praises

MRS MALCOLM KING,

THE LEAPING SHELL

* type of mollusk,

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profit as an indicator of industrial efficiency, an aid to cost accounting, an instrument of plan- a letter written to me from W. ning and a stimulus to produc-

"modernist" theoreticians go further, toy with the idea column from Mrs. Edward the Houghtaling of Port Ewen, Mr. Soviet Union gingerly adopting capital" to the Soviet Union. They claim that in a "newly discovered" gave this idea his blessing.

These ideas should be taken boy in Port Ewen, janitor of the somewhat seriously because Ni- ME Church, driving a stage and kita Khrushchev leans toward the "modernists." He has okayed helping in my mother's livery the "modernists." He has okayed helping in my mother's livery the spreading of their ideas in stable and after my father's es are withheld from their "conserva- the top party publications and death, when I was 10 years old, the top leaders of the "modern- mother got rid of the bus. The

THESE NEW IDEAS are not of July and August." being studied by Khrushchev's men because of a sudden change in ideology. It's rather because Soviet agriculture and Soviet industry are running into serious dout. I was there a couple of problems their old techniques can't handle. They hope to insert these new techniques into their old ideology

None of this means any change in Soviet objectives vis a vis the United States and the West,

Timely Quotes

I consider myself as an individual in public life that has moving 32 times and having 32 been discussed in national terms different jobs we are now located by others; but who is in the po- here in Nyack, and I have been sition as a result of what others retired for the last 15 years." have said and not as a result of anything I've said and which has been mentioned

-Michigan Gov. George Rom- before, he tells about meeting a ney, on speculation of his candidacy for GOP presidential Finch, from Windham who came nominee in '64

Only a child, who does not the Methodist Church, in Port understand anything yet or a fool is afraid of nothing. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, on

Chinese Reds' accusation he is

afraid of war. I see it but I don't believe it. Airport employe on wild teenage greeting at New York airport for welcome as The Bea-

tles, way-out British quartet. West Berlin night club owner Neversink on a farm with a big Rolf Eden nixes plans to hire boarding house on it. It could British playgirl Mandy Rice- accommodate 25 or 30 boarders,

Davies, says he hopes to sign at five and six dollars per week The Beatles instead. Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

wo daughters, one Mrs. Dorothy Cullen, whose husband died seven years ago. Violet Hough-ALL THEIR LIVES IN WRETCHED HUTS taling, our friend in Port Ewen has sent me several clippings and we get a great kick out of them. Hope I have not bored you, but thought you might like to THE REV. get a story out of it. Though here are not many people living today who would remember WAGNER much about it. There is one name in the last clipping which I wish had been there. That is, Jennie Perrine. In my kid days, ONSTRUCTED I kissed her many times. I could tell you a lot more about my life of 89 years and 6 months, COMMUNITY and my present sweetheart is 91 plus." Several readers have AT HIS OWN shown interest in material I have used before from his letter, SPENDING and from the autograph book of IIS ENTIRE

FORTUNE OF

The Berlin Tourist Office says 21,500 foreigners live permanently in Berlin, including 1,775 Israelis, 1,300 Italians, 2,500 Austrians and 1,900 Poles.

the 1880's from Port Ewen.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A big question arose during the week as the long-awaited income tax cut became efffective: Will the

dollar businesss boom? President Johnson indicated his belief that it would if corporations and individuals turn their savings into the business

But it was too early to get much of a bearing on what business firms and people will do

The House and the Senate pushed the legislation through final action after 13 months of work. Johnson signed it immediately and called it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II.'

In a radio-television address, the President said:

"If American enterprise re

tive in 1965, will make available an additional \$11.5 billion in spending power, of which \$2.4 billion will go to corporations. The administration envisions

DO YOU

REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

a store on the Strand in Ron-

Co. corner Broadway and Ferry

went on the A. B. Valentine as

deck-hand and after took the place of a fireman. In the same

were born, and went to Brook

trolley system in the legal de-

partment. They lived in Brook-

lyn for three years, and their

been hoping for a boy, and had

the name all picked out, George,

so they decided to call her

Georgene. Then they moved to

which was quite the fad in those

days in Sullivan County. Their

first son was born there. After

hree years they moved to New

Paltz, where they lived for 12

years and two more sons were

born. They had three girls and

three boys, and all got married

so up to this date, 1964, with

son-in-laws. daughter - in - laws

grandchildren and great grand

children, he writes "there are 54

in our clan, or tribe or family.

All the way through the letter he writes with a light sense of

He further writes, that pres

daughter was born. They had

Ewen, I take it.

The other day I quoted from

V. Terpening of 157 High Avenue, Nyack, who receives this and tial economic stimulation.

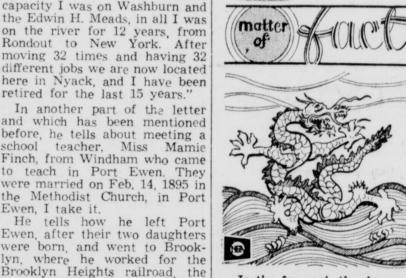
Terpening is now 89 years and 6 months young and remembers will be a \$55-million tax saving document, Lenin way back. For instance he this year, an increase of \$100 writes: "Starting out as a paper | million in expenditures for construction and creation of 12,000 to 15,000 new jobs with the company and its suppliers.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

(or keys) in the dining room and Snyder, son of Dr. and Mrs. charge. Program details will be I was bell boy during the month Fred Snyder, of Clinton Ave- published in next week's newsnue, opened a law office on Fair Mr. Terpening, from Nyack, Street

William Derrenbacher who had moved to City Hall. A final report on the Fourth War Loan Drive for the city and months. Then I clerked in the county was being prepared. Crosby-Ennist Dry Goods Store Dr. L. E. Sanford resigned as local health officer after 15 years Steamboat office. I was 14 when

The year 1954 had no Feb. 29.



In the far east, the dragon has managed to retain its prestige and is known as a beneficent creature. In China it appears as the national symbol and was the badge of the royal family. In Chinese art, the imperial dragon can be identified by its five claws. The ordinary Chinese dragon has only four. The Japanese dragon has three

wages will first notice the cut

on payroll checks dated March 5 and thereafter. reduction inspire a multibillion-

capacity.

Too Early to Tell

with the extra money.

sponds to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion-with new production and new products-with the creation of new jobs-then the tax cut will bring greater abundance to all Americans. Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for The tax cut, when fully effec-

this as providing more money for consumers, higher profits for businesss, more jobs, reinforcements for the gold supply, broad levelers for the business cycle, new restraints on government spending and extra impetus for the antipoverty pro Kappel Sees Stimulation

Frederick R. Kappel, chairof American Telephone Telegraph Co., expressed opinion that the cut will 'have the posssibility of substan-He said the efffect on AT&T

Feb. 29, 1944-Kirtland F.

The Civil Defense office, fordrove a tea and coffee route for merly on Clinton Avenue, was



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Steel and automobile production, bulwarks of the economy, continue to move ahead at Output of steel, showing an increase for the eighth consecutive week, reached an eight-

month high. Mills turned out 2,299,000 tons of ingots, up 1 per cent from 2,277,000 the previous week. Operations were at better than 72 per cent of estimated The automobile industry

turned out its one-millionth car of the year during the week and aimed at a goal of 650,000 for February.

Plan OT Work

Asssemblies totaled an estimated 171,800 passenger cars against 169,7770 the previous week and 148,689 a year ago. Overtime work was planned at five of General Motors' 23

plants and seven of Ford's 16.

Dealers sold 208,400 domesticmade cars in the middle 10 days of February, a gain of 7 per Chrysler and Ford showed gains of 16 per cent over a year ago and General Motors was up 4 per cent. American Motors was off 16 per cent.

The stalled shipment of wheat to the Soviet Union got moving again after the International Maritime Union called off its nine-day boycott on loading grain. To get the longshoremen back to work, President John son ordered that 50 per cent of the wheat sold under future export licenses be carried in United States flag ships.

New Paltz Mabel DePuy Telephone AL 6-7719 Winter Concert Set

Next Friday Night NEW PALTZ-Officers of the Major Music Organizations, New Paltz Central High School, who are planning their Winter Concert for Friday, March 6, are James Slane, Carol Bond, Barbara Baumgartner, Nancy Culver, Linda Dyer, Joan Hornbeck

and Beth Carvey. The Intermediate Band, under the direction of Stuart Krams the Senior High School Mixed Chorus, the Girls Ensemble, and the Junior High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bond; as well as the Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Steiner, will perform. The concert begins at 8:15 in

the high school auditorium and

Area Notes

Eileen Crispell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crispell, has been accepted at Albany Business College which she will enter in September. Eileer is a senior at New Paltz Central School from which she will graduate in June. She makes her home with her aunt, Miss Fran-

ces Sutherland of Excelsior Ave-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cheka of Jansen Road, are the parents of daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born Feb. 26 at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eifert of he Modena Road, will celebrate heir 40th wedding anniversary

Sunday, March 8, by attending a dinner party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cole at 17 Mill Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell of 66 Prospect Street, New Paltz is working as a graduate assist

nity and International Services or the winter and spring terms of 1964. Margaret, a graduate of Drew University, is studying for an advanced degree in Guidance and Psychological Services. Linda Bank, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Bank, Horsender Road, New Paltz, was recently oledged to Sigma Kappa Sorority at Syracuse University. Linda is

freshman at the university

she also is a member of the

Hendricks Chapel Choir and is

on the university's yearbook

ant in the office of the commu-

Per capita cotton consumption in the United States during 1959 was 26.5 pounds, about 10 per cent increase from 1958.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures DRAGON HATCHERY

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THE ART OF THE PIPE

has prompted a multitude of cigarette will fan further troubles. smokers to do what the rabbit in the Uncle art of pipe smoking.

basic materials are important. Seasoned news of a first outburst of violence. other metal gimmicks. The damage is with heavily aromatic tobacco blends.

makes his mouth taste (in the immemorial inside of a motorman's glove.

to favor a good briar without plumbing, and ly. This soothes the spirit and leaves the sider that he might have hurt "two-party" possibilities in the South by shooting too often from The "modernists" are believed smoker from the illusion that he has set himself afire internally. Pipe smoking's an himself afire internally. Pipe smoking's an her. She had charge of the help the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys) in the dining room and sould be revived in the South if foreign affairs continue to go badly or keys in the dining room and sould be revived in the South in t art, all right—and the appenticeship is not by Richard Nixon's recent speeches which have net gain of two for a small maalways easy.

AFTER DESSERT, PLEASE

The government's strictures on smoking and health have led many devotees of the weed to transfer their allegiance from cigarettes to cigars and pipes. This tends to heighten the discomfort of those who consider strong tobacco smoke an affront to the sensitive nose.

All the same, pipes and cigars are perforce being accepted in places where they have been frowned on. The airlines, for example, are becoming more lenient toward those who fancy tobacco in its more power-In restaurants, too, the man who puffs on cigar or pipe is less likely these days to be go out to the yard to get him invited to leave. It is this side effect that we wish to comment on.

The cigar, as it happens, has for some time been associated with elegant dining. Under the same general dispensation, the pipe might be considered acceptable. But the important point is that these pleasures should come after, rather than during, the ciple that the man who smokes a cigar or pipe between courses of a good dinner is self either a boor or an insensitive clod. A clod smokes does to nuances of flavor. After dessert—that's the time to light up.

TRIBUTE TO BRITISH WAY

The British, while not minimizing the defiance arouses in us. The accusation is: scientific "brain drain" so much in the news recently, would like to place the situation in proper perspective.

As Selwyn Lloyd, Lord Privy Seal, told Parliament the other day: "The plain fact is that so long as the United States has a gross national product eight times as great to go there."

He hastened to add, however, that the 879 British scientific emigrants to the United States in 1963 represented only about one-half of one per cent of British submissive or hatingly rebellious slaves. domestic requirements.

Government expenditure in Great Britain for scientific research and education has increased almost sixfold in the last 12 years. The number of graduate and undergraduate students has doubled since 1946. Britain spends more on science per capita than France and West Germany combined.

Actually, the "brain drain" is quite as much a compliment to the British standard of education as it is to the American stand- condoned by anyone. ard of living. And it is, after all, all in the

ter ever has to go.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN GEORGIA CONSERVATION PIECE

Athens, Georgia-If anyone north of the Mason-Dixon line still thinks the southern way of life produces a monolithic opinion, he has only to listen to a convocation of southern editors and students of journalism to be disabused of the idea. Your columnistic servant has just spent a couple of days at a Georgia Press Institute gathering here at the University of Georgia as the pampered guest of Southern Newspapers, Inc., publishers of papers in Augusta and Savannah. A good deal of what went on came under the heading of technical enlightment for those who were still absorbing an education in city room practice. There was one particularly entrancing workshop session called "Sex in the Newsroom." But to an outlander such as myself, to whom news techniques have long since become matters of routine second nature, the really lasting value that one carries away from a meeting of this sort comes from the good "after hours" conversations in the coffee

There was the liveliest sort of dialogue about enigmatic questions of journalistic ethics involved in the "news" rating of stories of racial violence for example. Editor Louis Harris, who prides himself on the smoothness with which integration has been achieved in his city of Augusta, attributed the lack of violence in his community to a newspaper policy of putting stories of demonstrations and racial picketing on an inside page and keeping them short. By such conservative playing of the news, he said, the tendency to build up exacerbations and enmities was short-circuited. But other editors and publishers insisted that news of picketing and sit-ins is "page one stuff," and that The federal report on smoking and health newspapers must play it that way and take the risk that conspicuous reporting of racial unrest

Said Charles Morris, Savannah publisher, to Remus stories does whenever danger looms: Augusta." But Mr. Harris (who is not to be conthey've headed for the briar. Never have fused with national pollster Louis Harris) held to his own opinion with imperturable good humor so many earnest pupils sought to learn the Savannah, he insisted, might have had a shorter run of troubles if it had given its first trouble the page three treatment. And Atlanta, so he insisted, Art it is. And as with other arts, the had compounded its difficulties by overplaying the

I gathered from the conversations that a large pipe men cringe to see how some would-be part of the south is, to quote editor Anthony Hardevotees handicap themselves. It is com- rigan of Charleston, S. C., "tired of butting its head against the desegregation problem." Alabama mon among new pipe smokers, for instance, and Mississippi may still fight, but the impresto buy cheap pipes full of sludge pits and sion left by the coffee-room conversations here at Athens is that the promised Senatorial filibuster against civil rights legislation will not become compounded by stuffing these inferior hods a real stemwinder, provided certain provisions are

toned down just a bit. Whether the fact that Lyndon Johnson pro-Thus equipped, the neophyte lights up claims himself a true southerner (in 1960 he was stressing his western flavor) has irretrievably an puffs vigorously and steadily. This sur- blunted the force of the Goldwater movement in rounds him with a cloud of smoke and im- the south was another point of diffrence between some southern editors. Goldwater's contention pregnates the atmosphere with heady that it would be inviting possible disaster if Sector 12 men may end up with the fragrance. It also burns his tongue and retary of Defense McNamara were to be allowed to "phase out" our manned bombers gets a pretty endorsement in Georgia. For Goldwater's phrase coined in the streetcar era) like the opinion that manned bombers may be needed for ideas. a long time to come happens to agree with the thinking of Georgia's own popular Representative shall replace the six ailing or Veterans say this is all wrong. They tend Carl Vinson, veteran Chairman of the House aged men in the 12-man ruling kita Khrushchev leans toward Armed Services Committee.

Though Goldwater is liked in Georgia for his a struggle between the Soviet the spreading of their ideas in stable and after my father's plain tobacco. They puff slowly, reflective- air force stand, some editors and publishers conatmosphere breathable. It also saves the the hip in response to leading questions. It seemed making a bid for control. They're own Ukraine group. But it obvious to a visitor from the North, however, that certain of only five out of the 12 shouldn't be assumed Khrush- Lake Mohonk and I went with aken issue with Administration foreign policy. jority. Does this hint that if Goldwater can't make it, Nixon might lead a good two-party fight in the nomic change. They favor trying

South if the Republicans should run him again? Conversations are not the same thing as public opinion polls. But they can be straws in the wind. Copyright, 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Don't Demand Obedience

By MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:

You recently told about a mother whose child had got worse after a spanking. My boy, 4, has behaved so contrary lately that I have been wondering if he is paying me back for a whipping I ful though perhaps less dangerous forms. gave him a month ago. He does just the opposite what I tell him to do. Though I know he is ungry at lunchtime, he will try to hide when I

ANSWER: Tell me something. How did your mother behave when she was denied what she wanted? Could she ever listen to the other person's reason for denying it to her? Or did she just more angrily demand her child's instant obedience to her wish?

If she was a I-Want-What-I-Want-Right-Now person, then she, not your child, is your problem. As your example of trusted motherhood, she has made your ability to get instant obedience from your child your measure of effective parenthood There's nothing anyone can do to help you with meal. Let it be stated as a general prin- the trouble her standards are causing you until you are willing to judge them as tyrannical and And are willing to reject them for your-

You are not, I think, as disturbed by your little boy's defiance as you think. Always, when insensitive, that is, to what odorous tobacco we are struggling with a youngster's disobedience, we are really disturbed by an ashamed sense of our own incompetence and weakness. We are, of course, irritated by the inconvenience caused by our 4-year-old's refusal to eat when his meal is ready. But what hits us where we live is not the inconvenience but the self-condemnation his

"If you were not a washout as a parent, you'd be able to compel this child to gratify your every wish instantly.'

If you can register this feeling in yourself vhen your youngster disobeys you, you may be resembles the self-centeredness of a spoiled child And you may be able to start asking these quesions: "Is it really reasonable of me to expect this child to defer to my wishes if I can never happily as ours it will be natural for people to want | defer to his? Is getting everything I want right away proof of my human competence-or proof of impatient disinterest in anyone but myself? Would it really be weakness in me to ask Billy by he doesn't want to come in to lunch!

The only practical obedience which exist is cooperative action evolved from co-operating interests. Any other kind produces either hatingly

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WELCOME TO THE CLUB

If Albania didn't exist, the U.S. would have to invent a reasonable facsimile, if only to remind us that the cold war cuts

Albania's seizure of the Soviet Union's embassy building was a violation of all accepted diplomatic behavior and is not to be

It helps a little, though, to realize that while the giant United States must put up with a painful Cuban heel, giant Russia Headline: Army Tests Its Berlin Readi- must stand by impotently and choke on its ness. Let's hope that's as far as the mat- own indignation when little Albania kicks her in the slats.

'This Way, Boys, the Front Door's Quarantined!'



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The quiet struggle now raging over succession among the Kremlin's some of capitalism's economic

The Kremlin fight is over who Presidium. Back of that fight is and

some capitalist methods-profits and other material incentives as rewards for successful risk taking: decentralization of decision making: more freedom of action for industrial managers.

THEY'RE MORE inclined to their old ideology ncrease the amount of goods produced for consumers on the theory "you can't attract people to communism by asking them to sit down to an empty table

"Modernist" theoretician, Professor E. G. Liberman of the Kharkov Engineering - Economic Institute, in the Ukraine, proposes that Soviet enterprises be guided by an incentive system based on profits, and that these profits be based on fixed and working capital. Government controls over wages, labor, productivity would be ended and enterprises given wide freedom to develop their own plans and make their own arrangements with other enterprises

"MODERNIST" ACADEMI-CIAN NEMCHINOV holds that enterprises should be charged interest on borrowed capital, as in any non-Communist country allocation of materials should be abolished, leaving enterprises, like American counterparts, free to buy and sell raw materials and components among hemselves as they saw fit.

Gotovskiy "Modernist" writing in Kommunist, top part; theoretical journal, says that profit must be rehabilitated as desirable economic end. He attributes disparagement of profit o the influence of the Stalin personality cult." He praises

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Rings-Believe It or Not!

profit as an indicator of industrial efficiency, an aid to cost ac-

Soviet Union gingerly adopting capital" to the Soviet Union. They claim that in a document. discovered" gave this idea his blessing.

come out of Khrushchev's ists"

THESE NEW IDEAS are not of July and August." being studied by Khrushchev's men because of a sudden change further writes: Soviet agriculture and Soviet industry are running into serious problems their old techniques can't handle. They hope to insert these new techniques into

None of this means any change in Soviet objectives vis a vis the United States and the West.

sition as a result of what others retired for the last 15 years." have said and not as a result of

Michigan Gov. George Romney, on speculation of his cannominee in '64

understand anything yet or a fool is afraid of nothing. Soviet Premier Khrushchev, on

Chinese Reds' accusation he is afraid of war.

I see it but I don't believe it. Airport employe on wild teenage greeting at New York airport for welcome as The Beatles, way-out British quartet.

She can't sing. West Berlin night club owner Rolf Eden nixes plans to hire boarding house on it. British playgirl Mandy Rice-Davies, says he hopes to sign The Beatles instead.

(TOMBS of Haitian peasants

ARE OFTEN RESPLENDENT STRUCTURES

THE REV. ARTHUR

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EVEN THOUGH THEY MAY HAVE LIVED ALL THEIR LIVES IN WRETCHED HUTS

The other day I quoted from counting, an instrument of plan- a letter written to me from W. ning and a stimulus to produc- V. Terpening of 157 High Ave-Some "modernist" theoretici- nue, Nyack, who receives this ans go further, toy with the idea column from Mrs. Edward of offering "economic concession" Houghtaling of Port Ewen, Mr. to attract "imperialistic foreign Terpening is now 89 years and 6 months young and remembers Lenin way back, For instance he writes: "Starting out as a paper These ideas should be taken boy in Port Ewen, janitor of the somewhat seriously because Ni- ME Church, driving a stage and the "modernists." He has okayed helping in my mother's livery "conserva- the top party publications and death, when I was 10 years old, the top leaders of the "modern- mother got rid of the bus. The summer I was 12, she went to I was bell boy during the month Mr. Terpening, from Nyack, Street.

"That winter, I in ideology. It's rather because drove a tea and coffee route for merly on Clinton Avenue, was William Derrenbacher who had moved to City Hall. a store on the Strand in Ronmonths. Then I clerked in the county was being prepared. Crosby-Ennist Dry Goods Store Street opposite the Cornell of service. Steamboat office. I was 14 when I went on the A. B. Valentine as deck-hand and after took the place of a fireman. In the same capacity I was on Washburn and the Edwin H. Meads, in all I was on the river for 12 years, from Rondout to New York. After vidual in public life that has moving 32 times and having 32 been discussed in national terms different jobs we are now located others; but who is in the po- here in Nyack, and I have been

In another part of the letter and which has been mentioned before, he tells about meeting a teacher, Miss Mamie didacy for GOP presidential Finch, from Windham who came to teach in Port Ewen. They were married on Feb. 14, 1895 in Only a child, who does not the Methodist Church, in Port Ewen, I take it.

He tells how he left Port Ewen, after their two daughters were born, and went to Brooklyn, where he worked for the Brooklyn Heights railroad, the trolley system in the legal de partment. They lived in Brooklyn for three years, and their daughter was born. They had been hoping for a boy, and had the name all picked out, George, so they decided to call her Georgene. Then they moved to Neversink on a farm with a big accommodate 25 or 30 boarders at five and six dollars per week which was quite the fad in those days in Sullivan County. Their first son was born there. After three years they moved to New Paltz, where they lived for 12 years and two more sons were They had three girls and three boys, and all got married, so up to this date, 1964, with son-in-laws. daughter - in - laws grandchildren and great grandchildren, he writes "there are 54 n our clan, or tribe or family. All the way through the letter he writes with a light sense of

He further writes, that pres-"we are living with our two daughters, one Mrs. Dorothy Cullen. whose husband died seven years ago. Violet Houghtaling, our friend in Port Ewen has sent me several clippings and we get a great kick out of them. Hope I have not bored you but thought you might like to get a story out of it. Though there are not many people living today who would remember much about it. There is one name in the last clipping which I wish had been there. That is, Jennie Perrine. In my kid days, kissed her many times. I could tell you a lot more about my life of 89 years and 6 months, and my present sweetheart is 91 plus." Several readers have shown interest in material 1 have used before from his letter, and from the autograph book of the 1880's from Port Ewen.

The Berlin Tourist Office says 21,500 foreigners live permanently in Berlin, including 1,775 Israelis, 1,300 Italians, 2,500 Austrians and 1,900 Poles.

DO YOU

By SOPHIE MILLER

Frederick R. Kappel, chairial economic stimulation." He said the efffect on AT&T pany and its suppliers.

Twenty and

The Civil Defense office, for-

The year 1954 had no Feb. 29.

In the far east, the dragon has managed to retain its prestige and is known as a beneficent creature. In China it appears as the national symbol and was the badge of the royal family. In Chinese art, the imperial dragon can be identified by its five claws. The ordinary Chinese dragon has only four. The Japanese dragon has three

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER

AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A big question arose during the week as the long-awaited income tax cut became efffective: Will the reduction inspire a multibilliondollar businesss boom?

President Johnson indicated his belief that it would if corporations and individuals turn channels

Too Early to Tell But it was too early to get

much of a bearing on what business firms and people will do with the extra money.

The House and the Senate pushed the legislation through final action after 13 months of work. Johnson signed it immediately and called it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II.

In a radio-television address, the President said:

"If American enterprise responds to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion-with new production and new products-with the creation of new jobs-then the tax cut will bring greater abundance to all Americans. Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for

The tax cut, when fully effective in 1965, will make available an additional \$11.5 billion in spending power, of which \$2.4 billion will go to corporations. The administration envisions this as providing more money for consumers, higher profits for businesss, more jobs, reinforcements for the gold supply, broad levelers for the business cycle, new restraints on government spending and extra impetus for the antipoverty pro-

Kappel Sees Stimulation

man of American Telephone Telegraph Co., expressed 'have the posssibility of substan-

will be a \$55-million tax saving this year, an increase of \$100 ver, Linda Dyer, Joan Hornbeck million in expenditures for construction and creation of 12,000 to 15,000 new jobs with the com-

Ten Years Ago

Fred Snyder, of Clinton Ave- published in next week's newsnue, opened a law office on Fair papers.

A final report on the Fourth dout. I was there a couple of War Loan Drive for the city and pell, has been accepted at Al-

Co. corner Broadway and Ferry local health officer after 15 years



C Encyclopaedia Britannica

wages will first notice the cut on payroll checks dated March 5 and thereafter.

Steel and automobile production, bulwarks of the economy, continue to move ahead at a high rate.

Output of steel, showing an increase for the eighth consecutive week, reached an eightmonth high. Mills turned out 2,299,000 tons of ingots, up 1 per cent from 2,277,000 the previous week. Operations were at better their savings into the business than 72 per cent of estimated capacity.

The automobile industry turned out its one-millionth car of the year during the week and aimed at a goal of 650,000 for February Plan OT Work

Asssemblies totaled an esti-

mated 171,800 passenger cars against 169,7770 the previous week and 148,689 a year ago. Overtime work was planned at five of General Motors' 23

plants and seven of Ford's 16. Dealers sold 208,400 domesticmade cars in the middle 10 days of February, a gain of 7 per cent over a year earlier Chrysler and Ford showed gains of 16 per cent over a year ago and General Motors was up 4 per cent. American Motors was off 16 per cent.

The stalled shipment of wheat to the Soviet Union got moving again after the International Maritime Union called off its nine-day boycott on loading grain. To get the longshoremen back to work, President Johnson ordered that 50 per cent of the wheat sold under future export licenses be carried in United States flag ships.

New Paltz Mabel DePuy Telephone AL 6-7719 Winter Concert Set **Next Friday Night**

NEW PALTZ-Officers of the Major Music Organizations, New Paltz Central High School, who the opinion that the cut will are planning their Winter Concert for Friday, March 6, are James Slane, Carol Bond, Barbara Baumgartner, Nancy Culand Beth Carvey.

The Intermediate Band, under the direction of Stuart Krams; the Senior High School Mixed Individuals whose income tax-es are withheld from their the Junior High Chorus, under the Junior High Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Bond: as well as the Concert Band, under the direction of Paul Steiner, will perform.

The concert begins at 8:15 in

Area Notes

Eileen Crispell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Crisbany Business College which she Dr. L. E. Sanford resigned as will enter in September. Eileen is a senior at New Paltz Central School from which she will graduate in June. She makes her home with her aunt, Miss Franes Sutherland of Excelsior Ave-

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cheka of ansen Road, are the parents of daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born 26 at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eifert of he Modena Road, will celebrate heir 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 8, by attending a dinner party at the home of their

> daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

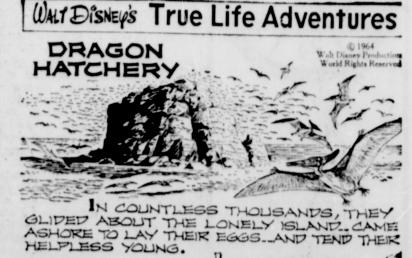
Mrs. Bernard Cole at 17 Mill-

rock Road. Margaret Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell of 66 Prospect Street, New Paltz, working as a graduate assistant in the office of the community and International Services or the winter and spring terms of 1964. Margaret, a graduate of Drew University, is studying for in advanced degree in Guidance and Psychological Services.

Linda Bank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bank, Horsenden Road, New Paltz, was recently pledged to Sigma Kappa Sorority at Syracuse University. Linda is freshman at the university. she also is a member of the Hendricks Chapel Choir and is on the university's yearbook

Per capita cotton consumption in the United States during 1959 was 26.5 pounds, about 10 per cent increase from 1958.

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LIKE MODERN SEA BIRDS THESE FLYING DRAGONS, PTERANODONS OF 60 MILLION YEARS AGO, SOUGHT REMOTE ISLANDS TO REPRODUCE BUT WHEN HE HAPPENS TO WEAR A SHIRT WITH FRAYED CUFFS

WELL ... YOU KNOW THE REST

I SHOULDN'TA WORN THIS JACKET

by JIMMY HATLO

School next Tuesday at 2:20

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who are driving cars in heavy

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compares driving on the big

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tions on our highways and insists

Mud Slowly Defeated By Men and Machines

BY DICK KLEINER

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y. -(NEA)-The big sign in the fair will bring. administration building read: "Only 53 days until the New York World's Fair Opens." Each

day the number is lowered. And each day, as the zero hour gets one day closer, there is noticeable progress. As you walk around the fair as February turns into March, the place

Traffic and mud are two main problems. Each exhibit is now being worked on, and there are an estimated 4,800 workmen on the grounds every day. Trucks, past, present and future. bulldozers, cars, fire engines, mobile refreshment stands jam the muddy, rutty roads, often bumper to bumper, as the fair's police struggle to keep them

The roads are lined with the quarters of construction crews, some in trailers, others in jerrybuilt shacks. Huge trucks carrying lumber or bricks or concrete, maneuver to back into the sites where workmen wait impatiently for supplies. And everywhere, mud - mud

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in the unpaved roads, mud where lawns will sprout in April, mud where the crowds will line up to see all the wonders the

A few of the buildings are complete, virtually ready to open. The Simmons exhibit was the first finished; inside are cubicles where weary sightseers will be able to rest on mattresses (for a fee). The huge Ford and General Motors exhibits are finished, at least on the outside. You can see shrouded cars on the circular ramp around Ford's exhibit; in a few months, they will be carrying thousands of visitors on the ride into the

Dotting the grounds are the beginnings of the egg-shaped concrete phone booths where there will be no telephones Microphones and loud speakers will replace the conventional instruments and whole families can go in at once and make a collective and perhaps collect, File Several Recommendations

111 Restaurants

Here and there you can see what will be a restaurant. Altogether, there will be 111 restaurants at the fair -- not counting innumerable hot dog and hamburger stands.

You can see the exhibits takng shape, some only bare red steel girders, most practically has presented traffic problems relocation of the brook, and of the construction of a bridge; ex-

There is Illinois' brick structure, where an animated Abraham Lincoln will be in residence. There is the Singer Bowl, seating 18,000, where many pre-Olympic trials (fencing, wrestling, etc.) will be held.

Thailand's temple replica. West Virginia, where you can ish for trout. Parker Pen, where computer will select the perect pen pal for you to write to omewhere overseas.

Plastic sheets cover many sites. 'X's" are chalked on most win-

but now you can make black working model of a futurstic car and a matching worklaim is the world's longest.

alad forks, bow ties and pillows, banks and sweat shirts, blouses and salt and pepper shaker.

Long, white trailers snake around the grounds in test runs. They will carry visitors who don't want to walk. Or you will be able to rent a private taxi at

\$11 an hour. It will generally be ready come April 22. Here and there, bit of landscaping may not be finished, but the big things will be ready for the visitors.

Already, ticket sales have passed the \$10 million mark. And the visitors will be ready to tour the fair - a trek which will take an estimated 12 eight-hour days

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Opening of the new Route 209 | tion of a private sewage disposal through the Village of Hurley unit serving seven families, the for which residents of the area, tensive fill-in of semi-swamp with the cooperation of the lands in the area of the brook. Planning Board and the Town These costs would be in addition Board are seeking a solution, On Feb. 1 officials of the widening of the road. If any de-Town of Hurley visited the gree of safety is to be given Millbrook Avenue area to seek school children, an automatic a direct route to Route 209 and traffic signal system would be Russell Road.

Proposal Drafted

Following that inspection a and closing school periods. tentative proposal was drawn up which involved the construction The present proposal would of a new roadway which would still leave Russell Road residents Painters scurry over scaffold- extend Millbrook Avenue over in a difficult position in event of ng. The orange-and-blue World's the creek and make connection emergency. The Millbrook-Fort-Fair Fire Department truck with Russell Road. Consideration ner artery would intersect at the ries to buck the traffic to reach was also given to making School- lower end of Russell Road, this was also given to making School- lower end of Russell Road, this small fire in the IBM exhibit house Lane and Millbrook Ave- would increase traffic and the nue one-way streets. This proposed plan, according block the only access to homes

dows, Sinclair's dinosaurs seem to J. Douglas Masterson and on upper Russell Road section. to be supervising the constructresidents in the Russell Road area who number some 170 titions, who numbered 110 sign-Chrysler's exhibit begins to families, not only did not give ers, suggested: take shape; this had been kept Russell Road a direct entrance to new 209 south of the village the new Route 209 and enters out what seems to be a huge, but would also increase traffic old Route 209 at the bridge past the Hurley School which (formerly believed to be Station has exit on Millbrook Avenue. House Road). With minimum ing model of a motor flanking Safety of the children attending expenditure this could easily bethe company's exhibit hall. There the school and who use the come the new Route 209 Hurley s Schaefer's bar which they adjacent streets, was one of the exit for northbound traffic. This major objections to the proposal would divert traffic from the The fair has licensed 65 com- to extend Millbrook Avenue to Hurley School and Old School

> As a result petitions were drawn up and circulated among residents of the village opposing any proposal which would involve Millbrook and Fortner

in the petition as follows: 1. Life and Safety-The main entrance to the Hurley School is from Millbrook Avenue. Any increase in the Millbrook-Fortner section would only further add to the traffic congestion, which already exists, with school busses, school delivery trucks, parents' passenger cars and other private vehicles. The hazardous conditions which now confront all school children and parents, who walk daily to and from school would become more acute and would present a much greater threat to life and limb.

2. Excessive Expense to Taxpayers—The proposal requires the acquisition of considerable amounts of private property from home owners, the reloca-

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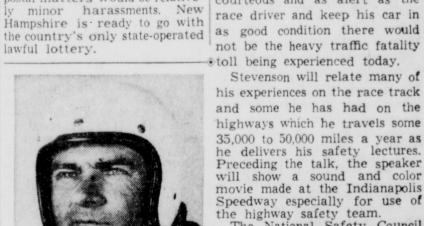
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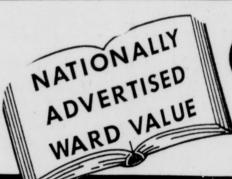
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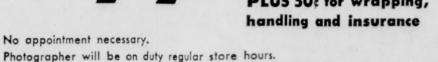
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Mud Slowly Defeated By Men and Machines

BY DICK KLEINER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FLUSHING MEADOWS, N. Y. -(NEA)-The big sign in the fair will bring. administration building read: "Only 53 days until the New York World's Fair Opens." Each day the number is lowered.

And each day, as the zero hour gets one day closer, there is noticeable progress. As you walk around the fair as February turns into March, the place

Traffic and mud are two main problems. Each exhibit is now being worked on, and there are an estimated 4,800 workmen on the grounds every day. Trucks, bulldozers, cars, fire engines, mobile refreshment stands jam the muddy, rutty roads, often bumper to bumper, as the fair's police struggle to keep them

The roads are lined with the quarters of construction crews, some in trailers, others in jerrybuilt shacks. Huge trucks carry ing lumber or bricks or concrete, maneuver to back into the sites where workmen wait impatiently for supplies. And everywhere, mud - mud

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in the unpaved roads, mud where lawns will sprout in April, mud where the crowds will line up to see all the wonders the

A few of the buildings are complete, virtually ready to open. The Simmons exhibit was the first finished; inside are cubicles where weary sightseers will be able to rest on mattresses (for a fee). The huge Ford and General Motors exhibits are finished, at least on the outside. You can see shrouded cars on the circular ramp around Ford's exhibit; in a few months, they will be carrying thousands of visitors on the ride into the past, present and future.

Dotting the grounds are the beginnings of the egg-shaped concrete phone booths where there will be no telephones. Microphones and loud speakers will replace the conventional instruments and whole families can go in at once and make a collective and perhaps collect,

111 Restaurants

Here and there you can see what will be a restaurant. Alogether, there will be 111 restaurants at the fair - not counting innumerable hot dog

and hamburger stands. You can see the exhibits takng shape, some only bare red teel girders, most practically

There is Illinois' brick strucure, where an animated Abranam Lincoln will be in residence. There is the Singer Bowl, seatng 18,000, where many pre-Olympic trials (fencing, wrestling, etc.) will be held.

Thailand's temple replica. West Virginia, where you can ish for trout, Parker Pen, where computer will select the perect pen pal for you to write to omewhere overseas.

small fire in the IBM exhibit. Plastic sheets cover many sites | nue one-way streets. X's" are chalked on most windows. Sinclair's dinosaurs seem to J. o be supervising the construc-

Chrysler's exhibit begins to black working model of a futurstic car and a matching workng model of a motor flanking the company's exhibit hall. There Schaefer's bar which they laim is the world's longest.

World's Fair bibs and salad forks, bow ties and pillows, banks and sweat shirts, blouses and salt and pepper shaker. Long, white trailers snake

round the grounds in test runs. They will carry visitors who don't want to walk. Or you will be able to rent a private taxi at \$11 an hour.

It will generally be ready come April 22. Here and there, bit of landscaping may not be finished, but the big things will e ready for the visitors.

Already, ticket sales have passed the \$10 million mark, And the visitors will be ready to tour the fair - a trek which will take an estimated 12 eight-hour days

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Route 209 Opening Presents Named to High Problems to Hurley Village Church Office

Opening of the new Route 209 | tion of a private sewage disposal through the Village of Hurley unit serving seven families, the has presented traffic problems relocation of a bridge; exfor which residents of the area, tensive fill-in of semi-swamp with the cooperation of the lands in the area of the brook. Planning Board and the Town These costs would be in addition Board are seeking a solution, On Feb. 1 officials of the widening of the road. If any de-

Town of Hurley visited the gree of safety is to be given Millbrook Avenue area to seek school children, an automatic a direct route to Route 209 and traffic signal system would be Russell Road.

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As a result petitions were drawn up and circulated among residents of the village opposing any proposal which would involve Millbrook and Fortner

Three reasons were outlined in the petition as follows:

1. Life and Safety-The main entrance to the Hurley School is from Millbrook Avenue, Any increase in the Millbrook-Fortner section would only further add to the traffic congestion, which already exists, with school busses, school delivery trucks, parents' passenger cars and other private The hazardous conditions which now confront all school children and parents, who walk daily to and from school would become more acute and would present a much greater to life and limb.

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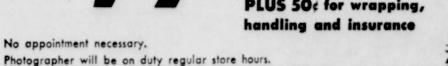
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conducting the drive which will

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of the Kingston Area Chamber

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don, Carol Varga.

Students at Work Shop

figures whose

WASHINGTON (AP) - A The interviews will be conunique adventure in the chron- ducted in four phases. icling of history began this weekend as Robert F. Kennedy the interviewers Friday, about tal Service of New York. became the first of 500 public 200 officials-from the Cabinet, figures - relatives, friends and Congress, White House and jufoes-to record in his own voice diciary-will be interviewed. the years and crisis of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Library aren't even discussing it yet - that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will take part in the

Records Memories

The attorney general taiked Massachusetts cronies. long into the night and continued today, recording his memories of his assassinated brother. Helping him, by acting as an interviewer, was author and former Ambassador John Bartlow Vice President Richard M. Nix-

In the end the tape-recorded interviews - some of which will be filmed-will be deposited in ises interviews with internationthe Kennedy Library to be built on the banks of Boston's Charles

Some of them-for reasons of national security or to avoid embarrassment where personalities are discussed-may not be made public during the lifetimes of the persons involved.

Havana Tones Down Carnival

HAVANA (AP) — Havana's annual carnival begins today, 1962 Cuban missile crisis. but some of the more exuberant traditions of the annual holiday Qualities Are ...

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's told of her experience since government announced that the firing of sidearms will be forbidden. In the past Cubans liked workshops were: to express their joyful mood by shooting into the air.

The government also decreed a ban on "indecent or equivocal nolly, Bonnie Dittus, Marjorie costumes" and impersonation of Dingman, Janet Jackson, members of the armed forces. The carnival will be officially Christine ushered in with a big parade Mower, Louise Niterbuhl, Christhrough old Havana tonight, tine Nucaro, Linda Ocher, Rose

Special lights have been rigged Marie Phillips, Judith Saehloff, on the city's main buildings, and Jeanne Callahan, Margaret Fassbig dolls hang from street poles. Despite the happy mood, there Knapp, Diane is no holiday on Communist Lowe, The parade will include some 25 floats prepared by government ministries, unions and ideas held dear by the regime. One float will symbolize "Free Africa" and carry lions from the Havana Zoo. The lions

A pretty young housewife and mother of two children will reign as queen of the carnival, but in keeping with the sentiments of communism she is be- Karla Serdienis, Rosella Braning called star rather than

presumably will be caged.

Unlike Mardi Gras celebrations elsewhere in Latin America, carnival time in Havana does not end on Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent, which began this year Feb. 12. It will continue on consecutive week- Dolan, ends until March 22, the Sunday Harvey, Jane Katz, Sharon Legg.

5 Hurt ...

said William J. Beng, 68, of Gardiner, was driving along the highway when the vehicle Mrs. Lane Will skidded on a curve and crashed into a pole. Beng suffered lacerations of the face. Passengers in the car were Pearl Beng, 67, who received a sprained left foot, and Agnes Keeping, 67, also of Gardiner, who sustained a

New Paltz Medical Center. Civil Defense Directors Associa-Milton E. Curtis, 57, of Phoenicia, was charged with failing are: Claude A. Wheeler, Broome to keep right Friday afteronon, County, president; Michael J. after his car was involved in a Marinelli, Onondaga County, first during the trip. tenths of a mile west on Route tele, Wayne County; second vice Town of Hurley

State Trooper John Turck, of Kingston, investigated the crash which involved Curtis' car and a vehicle operated by George treasurer. Johnson, 63, Shandaken. Martha Lown, 52, of Shandaken, a passenger in Johnson's car received Aspersions Cost bruises of the left arm and said she woud see her own physician. 23; Joseph Amsler, 23; and John

Trooper Turck reported Johnson was driving east on Route 28 abducting the young singer from and Curtis was traveling in the a Lake Tahoe motel last Dec. 8. opposite direction and failed to Sinatra was released 56 hours keep to the right

Cited for Saugerties Mishap Eric O. Wolke, 28, of Middle Village, was cited on a charge of passing a vehicle on the right, cellation in Paris had come durfollowing a two-car crash on Route 32 just north of Route 212, Town of Saugerties, at 3:15 parently didn't believe the kid-

Trooper Turck investigated. He said a car driven by Leonard sown on my integrity and guts Sinnott, 33, of Box 472, RD 1, Saugerties, was proceeding north rest of my life," he added. on Route 32 making a right turn when Wolke reportedly attempted to pass on the right and the vehicles collided. The summons

is returnable at a later date. To Hear About Fair

Watervliet Arsenal Foremen's jury dismissed for the day, the Association will hear a talk on court rebuked counsel for the "GE at the New York World's defense: "You have abused the Tuseday at the group's processes of the court in bringmonthly meeting to be held at ing this witnesss here.' 8 p. m. in the arsenal recreation

The meeting will also include a discussion of a proposal for a community project to be spon- More than 52,000 tribal refugees \$100 from a room at the J. Watsored by the association.

Blue Cross Asks Ulster Affected

Insurance Department for rate increases averaging 20 to 25 per ums for 7.4 million subscribers in New York City and 12 downstate counties.

The organization is formally under way after a luncheon for known as the Associated Hospi-

J. Douglas Colman, president of the service, said Friday it 'operated at a loss of \$17 million in 1963" and that reserves In the second phase, such It is hoped-although planners family members as the late would be used up by the end of of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy president's widow and mother next month. It asked for the will record their memories of rate boost effective May 1. Kennedy. So will such political approved, the new rates allies as Mayors Robert F. Wag-

would be introduced over a pener and Richard J. Daley of riod of six months. Rates would be higher for subscribers mak-Pat Brown of California, and old ing frequent use of the service, and lower for those using hospital facilities infrequently. chairman of U.S. Steel, who The plan does not involve the clashed with Kennedy over steel United Medical Service, New

as will a political foe, former bill program, or the seven other Blue Cross plans in the state. The rate application, in addi-The third round remains in tion to the city's five counties, Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester, Dutchess, Putnam, destinies Greene, Orange, Rockland, Columbia, Ulster, Sullivan and ments have been reached yet, Delaware counties.

York City's Blue Shield doctor

LBJ Admits...

Prime Minister Harold Macmil- tend to comment on any story speculating on yesterday's (Thursday's) events. Security measures taken yesterday were taken for good and sufficient will bring together panels of fig- reasons. It would not be in the national interest to discuss them any further at this time."

Earlier Friday, Salinger had acknowledged that protective measures "in addition to those normally taken" had been imposed "for security reasons." Johnson flew to Florida Thursday afternoon and, after stops at Jacksonville, Palatka, Palm Beach and Miami Beach, returned to Washington Friday

Among the security measures Concerns U. S. that seemed to lend credence to Rona Cohen, Katherine Conthe reported concern about a possible aerial assassination attempt were: Nancy Lucci,

1. Johnson did not fly to Florida on his own easily identified Boeing 707 jet. Instead he boarded one of a fleet of executive ets operated by the Air Force. Newsmen were told the President's plane was being overhauled.

Markings Removed

2. All numerical markings were removed from the plane used by Johnson, as well as from two identical planes that accompanied him.

3. Whereas two transports normally are used on presidential flights-one as a backup craft available in an emergency-three were flown to Florida. The aim could have been to reduce the odds that any pilot on a suicide mission

would find his target. Lodge, Linda Hall, Mary Ann 4. No advance announcement Roche, Pat Bergeson, Richard was made of the arrival time for any of Johnson's stops, nor for his departures. Sometimes even his destination was kept secret until he was aloft.

derson, Tina Badalamenti, Karen 5. Johnson's jet droppped him Boice, Sharon Brodhead, Joan at West Palm Beach, 67 miles ed. Diane Geisler, Eileen north of Miami Beach. He completed the trip by helicopter, Lockwood, Sandra landing on a golf course instead Parker, Melanie Roux, Carol of at Miami International Air-Sagar Pat Sagendorf and Sharon port where many reporters, photographers and others wait-

> 6. On four helicopter flights during the trip, Johnson rode in craft which carried no markings in Kentucky about 60 miles east munity today. would identify them as The Presi- ranging from 1-6 inches were represidential craft. dent's seal was removed from the nose of each helicopter, as were red numerals that normally are marked on the side of

Copter Nearby 7. An unusual number of fighter planes criss-crossed southern Florida and surrounding Atand Caribbean waters

8. Even when Johnson was on the ground in Miami Beach, riding in a closed limousine, an helicopter with armed security agents hovered barely 75 feet away.

Virtually the entire top echelon of the Secret Service accompanied the President to Florida. This included the chief. of the White House detail, Gerald Behn.

Irwin, 42. They are accused of

later near his mother's Bel-Air Intervention ... home after his father had paid threat," the sources said, but Young Sinatra said the canadded that Greece was taking no chances of being caught off "Those people over there apguard and had alerted its troops to an advanced state of readi-

Premier George Papandreou also suggested Turkish military overtaken Sen. Barry Goldintervention would mean war when he said Friday "If Turkey enters the door of the insane asylum, Greece will be forced to follow suit," he said.

In Ankara, Turkish Prime Minister Ismet Inonu summoned his top assistants and foreignpolicy advisers as well as Ambassadors Raymond A. Hare of the United States and Sir Dennis Allen of Britain to discuss the Mediterranean crisis.

Boy Accused of Theft

Police reported Friday that a boy had been accused of stealing including 35,000 Christians have son Bailey School. It was said ler camp about competition has nied him on the trip. withheld because of his age. write-in vote.

Market Closes Nurse Is Still Serious A spokesman at Kingston Hospital shortly before noon to-day said the condition of Mrs. Dorothy H. Gunzelmann, supervisor of nurses at the Ulster County Infirmany popular said **High of 800.14** County Infirmary, remains serious. She suffered a heart attack

at her Elmendorf Street home NEW YORK (AP)-The Dow century mark to stand above of 800 for the first time.

as an index to the movement of floral tributes were received. **CC Member Drive** he over-all market, closed Fri- Burial will be at a later date in day at 800.14, up 3.10.

It had passed 700 in 1961, 600 in 1959, and 500 in 1956.

macy at 329 Wall Street, has Many market followers pay been named as the assistant special heed to such benchchairman of the membership marks on the theory that they marks on the theory that they may be a psychological spur to other investors, either to buy or to sell to sell the theory that they meral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, o'clock; thence to St. Mary's Church Friday following a long illness. committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Harry Kapreilian, chairman of the

The rise Friday came on a final-hour rally that caused the ticker tape to lag behind transactions.

The index reflects the prices, with many adjustments for stock splits and other changes over the years, of 30 blue chip stocks. The index has crossed was never that high when the market closed.

Teenagers Held In Death of Youth Seek Another Body

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) State police held two teen-age suddenly Friday at her home, Albany College of Pharmacy. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War 2 in both the search for the body of the fa
ling World War 2 in both the slaying of a bigs school senior and began a search for the body of the fa
Rios and the late Frank Sacco
Wagenen on Dec. 7, 1880. Her boys today in the slaying of a ther of one of them.

Richard McAlister, 18, of Norwalk and Edward McNally, 17, of Wilton were charged Friday

Admitted Killing

State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy said the youths admitted killing John R. Shinners, 18, of Wilton Sunday and Edwin McAlister, Richard's father, last Aug. 29.

Mulcahy said the youths buried the father's body in an undisclosed wooded area.

father with a fixation" and blamed him for the death of his mother, said Lt. Louis Marchese, commander of State Police in this section of Connectimunist threat in Viet Nam. Ac- cut.

tually, they are more worried ter's father at his home, Mc-McAlister stabbing him.

Decide to Escape

command for the Pacific and concern over the continued sive recently about a police ingains of the Pathet Lao-the vestigation into the disappear-Laotian Communists—at the exance of the father and decided pense of the small Indochinese to escape, 'State Police said. nation's right-wing and neutral

On Sunday McNally called Shinners, with whom he was acmeet them, State Police said.

had been shot six times, was ed area of Wilton, a few miles north of Norwalk. His car turned up the next day in West-

of Shinners' car.

Keeseville Man The storm left the Gulf of Injured, Woman

KEESEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-A woman was killed and a man injured critically in an automobile accident north of this com-

They said the driver, Horatio Curtis Jr., Keeseville, also was thrown from the vehicle. Curtis was listed in critical con-Virginia escaped the driving dition in Physicians Hospital, Plattsburgh. He suffered a fractured skull and internal in-

BONN, Germany (AP)-The German Parliament tral Virginia areas to 3-5 inches banned the sale of canned kanin southwestern and northern garoo meat Friday but it approved continued sale of canned kangaroo tail soup-a favorite

James J. Rowley, and the head But Concerned About Nixon, Lodge

Rocky's Strategists Feel He Has Overtaken Barry

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Gov. | Rockefeller says publicly that Rockefeller approached the final phase of his New Hampshire primary campaign today with his strategists reporting he has

But they continue to express concern about competition from two undeclared candidates-Richard M. Nixon, former vice president, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

are the major announced candidates for the GOP presidential nomination and both are entered in the New Hampshire preference primary March 10. Write-in campaigns are underway in behalf of Nixon and

Concern Shifts

Republican party. But his campaign advisors privately express worry that in particular, might

Returning Tonight

campaigned governor day schedule listed a series of visits throughout this ski resort area of northern New Hampshire.

Local Death Record

George Shortell

Cora Hinkley Winne Funeral services for Cora Funeral services for George Shortell who died Tuesday at his Hinkley Winne, 91, of 112 Linresidence in Glenford were held derman Avenue, who died Tues-Jones average of industrial Friday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Fu- day afternoon were held Friday stocks on the New York Stock nereal Home Inc., Woodstock. Exchange has passed a new century mark to stand above of the Glenford Methodist and Manor Avenues. The Rev. and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Church officiated. During the re-Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the The average, widely regarded the funeral home and numerous Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. the Woodstock Cemetery. Temporary burial was at Wiltwyck receiving vault. Burial will Michael F. Sauer

The funeral of Michael F

who died February 22, was held from the Henry J. Bruck Fuwhere a high Mass of requiem She was born in West Hurley the was offered at 10 a. m. by the Martin Kelley assisted by Theo- a brother Patrick Daly, a neice where funeral services will be dore Riccobono at the organ. The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly was ces will be held from the Francis 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck seated within the chancel. Tuesday evening. Father Cunning- Henry Street, Monday at 9 a. m., ham called and led those as- thence to St. Joseph's Church 800 several times recently during the day, but until Friday Holy Rosary. Monday evening Holy Rosary. Monday evening of requiem will be offered for the the Rev. John Starzec, CM, repose of her soul. Furial will be called and said prayers for the in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends dead. Burial was in St. Mary's may call at the funeral home to-Cemetery where Father Farrelly day and Sunday from 2 to 4 and gave the final blessing. Bearers were Philip Alexander, Dennis Hoop, Gerard J. Sauer Jr., and Frank Albright.

Miss Armenia Saccoman

Miss Armenia Saccoman, a native of East Kingston, died 26 Elizabeth Street, New York Ida Van Wagenen, she was born man. Besides her mother she is husband died in 1936. She made survived by four sisters, Mrs. her home in New Paltz the last Frank (Frances) Tiano, East 58 years. She was owner and Kingston; Mrs. Egidio (Jane V.) Simoncini, Kingston; and Mrs. Paltz for 47 years, retiring in Rachel Cantarella, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Frank (Christine) Bruno, Kingston; four brothers dies Aid Society of the church. Anthony P. F., Thomas F., Frank Saccoman and Eugene Rios all ters, Miss Helen Rider of New of Kingston. Funeral will be Paltz, and Mrs. Edna Parker held from the Henry J. Bruck of Freeport, L. I., a half sister, Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave- Mrs. Rachael Smith of Salt nue. Tuesday, March 3 at 9:30 Point, four grandchildren and Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends Burial will be in St. Mary's G. J. Wullschleger, pastor of the will be received Monday and Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today will officiate. Burial will be in will be received Monday Tuesday 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday and the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friends may call at the Pine

Mrs. Sarah H. Powell The funeral of Sarah H. In the strategy rooms in Ha- Nally shooting him and young Powell of 129 Cedar Street, who died Tuesday, was held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, ith Avenue, Friday 9:30 DALY-In this city Friday, Feb-Church where a high -Mass of requiem was offered at 10 a. m. by the Rev. William E. Williams. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Robert M. Bartz assisted by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the friends and relatives called to offer sympathy and many floral found later that day in a wood- pieces and spiritual bouquets were received. Thursday the Rev. James V. Keating called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was Father Williams gave the final blessing. Bearers were Joseph W. Smith, Thomas McGrane, John F. Schatzel, Paul A. Nelson,

Harold W. O'Connor and Smith Patrick J. McConnell

Patrick J. McConnell of 83 Prospect Street, a retired maintenance man at Kingston's Central Post Office, died Friday at Veterans Administration Hospital, Albany. He had been employed at the post office for nine years, and was a veteran of World War I. Mr. McConnell State Police said Mrs. Selma was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are his wife, the former Josephine M. Killian; a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Biernackie of Connecticut; two sons, Donald J. and John P. McConnell; two sisters, Miss Anna M. McConnell and Mrs. Celia M. McGrath, all of this city; also seven grandchildren. neral will be held from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue Wednesday 9 thence to St Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for repose of his soul, Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mary's Cemetery. Friends may funeral home Monday and Tues- call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. day and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7

Victim of Burns Is In Poor Cndition Reports from the Albany Med-

ical Center at 10:30 a. m. today listed the condition of Mrs. Kenneth M. Branigan, 54, of 66 West O'Reilly Street, as "critical and poor." She suffered third degree burns of the body, head and face er service on Friday at 8 p. m., evidence of vitality within the in a lighter fluid mishap at her conducted by the Rev. C. Persh-

Mrs. Branigan, it was report- 1964, at 2 p. m. at the Smith, ed, was filling a lighter in an Seamon and Quackenbush Fudraw votes that otherwise would upstairs room, when the can of neral Home, Monroe, N. Y., with fluid exploded. Mr. Branigan But, as primary day ap- heard her screams and dashed proaches, Rockefeller continues upstairs, wrapped her in a blanthe same general pattern of his ket and rolled her on the floor. This consists of He took her to Kingston Hospiheavy reliance on individual tal and later Fatum's ambulance contacts, constant criticism of rushed her to the Albany Hos-

> nectady, will be guest speaker of the Albany Chapter of NOMA (National Office Management ing Tuesday, March 10 at 6 p. m.

Miss Mary A. Daly

daughter of Charles and Eliza-

beth Herrick Daly, Surviving are

J. McCardle Funeral home, 99

repose of her soul. Hurial will be

services will be held Monday at

Funeral Home Saturday 2 to 4

DIED

ruary 28, 1964, Miss Mary A.

Daly of 33 Clinton Avenue;

daughter of the late Charles

and Elizabeth Herrick Daly;

Funeral will be held from the

Interment in St. Mary's

Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday

Cemetery. Friends may call at

the funeral home Saturday and

DECKER-Lloyd, on February

28, 1964, of Glenerie Lake

Park, husband of Thelma

Wanzor Decker; cousin of Mrs.

Reposing at the Frank H

Avenue, where funeral

Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Al-

services will be held on Sunday

Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor of the

New Apostolic Church, will of-

ficiate. Burial will be in Wilt-

wyck Cemetery on Monday

FRASER - Entered into rest

Thursday, February 27, 1964,

Mary Gross Fraser, wife of

the late Frederick C. Fraser;

worth, Mrs. Florence Fass-

bender, Mrs. Richard Warring-

ton and Mrs. Reginald Deyo;

sister of Mrs. Ernest Hough-

taling and Mrs. Arthur Van-

Dermark; four grandchildren,

six great-grandchildren, sev-

Relatives and friends are in-

vited to attend the funeral from

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral

Home, 15 Downs Street, on Mon-

LEWIS-George C., of 102 Em-

erson Street, on February 27,

1964; husband of Elma M.

Earl Lewis: father of Beverly

J., and Peter J. Lewis; broth-

Lewis. Several nieces and

Reposing at his late residence

riends may call on Friday from

ing Hunter. Funeral services will

the Rev. Lee Ashton officiating.

Burial will be in Monroe Ceme-

tery. Friends may call at the fu-

neral home on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrange-

ments by the Frank H. Simpson

KEYSER

Funeral Service, Inc.

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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

RINGSTON CHAPEL

held on Sunday, March 1

nephews also survive.

of Donald and Stanley

eral nieces and nephews also

March 1, 1964 at 5 p. m.

March 2 at 9:30 a. m.

survive.

Cecil Smith.

sister of Patrick Daly

and 7 to 9 p. m.

7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Mary A. Daly, of 33 Clin-

Cuba, British Firm Sign for More Buses MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Cu-

ban government has signed a second contract with Leyland Motors Ltd., of Great Britain for delivery of buses and spare parts, Havana radio said today The second contract calls for 50 buses of 45-seat capacity and spare parts. The value was set at \$1.5 million.

An earlier agreement between Cuba and the British firm called for 400 buses and spare parts valued at \$10 mil-

DIED

take place this spring in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Tremper. LOCKE—In this city, February 28, 1964, Willis Rose Locke, husband of the late Ethelinda Dell Locke; father of Mrs. Catharine Rhymer and Willis D. Locke; brother of Howard J. Locke.

Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. and two nephews. Funeral servi- held Monday, March 2, 1964, at

> Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550 B.P.O.E.

> Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair St., tonight Saturday February 29, at 8 p. m. where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late

Robert M. McMAINS Secretary Friday, February 28, 1964, of 83 Prospect Street, beloved husband of Josephine M. Mc-Connell (nee Killian), father of Mrs. Vincent (Elaine) operator of Sunset Inn at New Biernackie, Donald J. and John P. McConnell, brother of 1955. She was a member of New Miss Anna M. McConnell and Paltz Reformed Church and La-Mrs. Celia McGrath. Seven grandchildren also survive. She is survived by two daugh-Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday

morning March 4, at 9 o'clock thence to St. Joseph's Church m. thence to St. Mary's 10 great grandchildren. Funeral where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral the repose of his soul. Interment SACCOMAN-Armenia, on Fri-

day, February 28, 1964 of 26 Elizabeth Street, New York City, daughter of Mrs. Mary Saccoman Rios (nee Frangello) and the late Frank Saccoman; sister of Mrs. Frank (Frances) Tiano, Mrs. Egidio (Jane V.) Simoncini, Mrs. Rachel Cantarella, Mrs. Frank (Christine) Bruno, Anthony P. F., Thomas F. and Frank Saccoman, and Eugene Rios.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Francis J. McCardle Funeral 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday morning, March 3, at 9:30 o'clock at 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's thence to St. Mary's Church Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a where a high Mass of requiem high Mass of requiem will be will be offered at 10 a. m. for offered for the repose of her the repose of her soul. Inter-Mary's Cemetery. ment. St. Friends will be received Saturday 7-9, Sunday and Monday Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 3-5, 7-9.

> TOMASZEWSKI-Valeria J. (nee Fortuna) on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964, of 19 St. Mary's Street, beloved wife of the late Henry Tomaszewski, mother of Mrs. Raymond (Anna B.) Cwill, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Albertini, Joseph A., John S., Stanley A., Frank J., and Ladislaus J. Tomaszewski; sister of Mrs. Clara Baran and Mrs. Valery Karol, 17 grandchildren and

six great grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday morning, March 2, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high mother of Mrs. Howard Ells- Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday evening 7 to 9, Saturday and Sunday 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m.

> Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society All officers and

members of the Immaculate Conception day at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday evening, March 1, at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Mrs Valeria J. Fortuna

Tomaszewski and attend the

Mass Monday morning in a body. MISS MARY C. RYLEWICZ President THE RT. REV. MSGR JOSEPH J. SIECZEK

Spiritual Director VAN GAASBEECK - Entered into rest Saturday, February 29, 1964, Miss Carrie Van Gaasbeeck of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; sister of Mrs. J.

Stewart, and aunt of Mrs. Dorothy Bohne. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home.







Sauer of 41 Derrenbacher Street,

with first-degree murder.

Young McAlister "hated his

Marchese said McNally and McAlister ambushed McAlis-

quainted, and asked him to The body of Shinners, who

Apparently, police said, the youths wanted possession

Killed in Crash

Ryan, 51, of Keeseville was thrown from the car when it left Route 22 and turned over.

juries, hospital authorities said. Kangaroo Meat Banned

Up to 4 inches of snow-with more in the mountains-spread

he welcomes all competition as have gone to the governor.

campaign. Democratic President Johnson pital. Rockefeller and Goldwater and frequent attacks on Gold-

yesterday through southwestern ham Jr., treasurer of the Sche-New Hampshire and his Satur- nectady Trust Company, Sche-The concern in the Rockefel- Mrs. Rockefeller accompa- Association) at its dinner meet-

Robert L. Clark, manager of crossed the border from East the boy spent \$10. The rest of shifted in recent weeks from Pakistan into Assam as a re-the money was recovered. Res-Goldwater to Lodge and, to a New York tonight. The final efford plant of the General Electric sult of alleged Moslem perse- titution will be made by the par- lesser extent, Nixon because of fort in his New Hampshire for Smaller Firms — The Co-Co., will describe GE's partici- cution, the Indian government ents of the boy, whose name was uncertainty over the size of the campaign will open on Wednes- operative Plan" is the title of day and end on election eve. his talk.

NOMA Dinner ALBANY-Harry E. Whitting-

ALBANY and MANOR PORT EWEN CHAPEL BROADWAY and STOUT

Mrs. Egdar N. Rider Mrs. Edgar N. Rider, 83, of 32 Harrington Street, New Paltz, brother, Willis R. Locke, BRUCE A. MILLER died last evening at her home Exalted Ruler after a long illness. The former Mrs. Mary Frengallo Saccoman late George and Louise Van McCONNELL - Patrick J., on

George Svirsky of Ulster Park,

proprietor of the United Phar-

macy at 329 Wall Street, has

chairman of the membership

Kapreilian, chairman of the

membership committee, made

this announcement today, Svir-

sky will assist in organizing and

In addition to being a director

of the Kingston Area Chamber

of Commerce and a vice-presi-

dent. Svirsky has served and is

serving his community in many

Uptown Businessmen's Associa-

tion, a director of the First

Federal Savings and Loan As-

sociation, a member of the Mayor's Urban Renewal Ad-

visory Committee and a member

ing served a term as president

Mr. Svirsky was born in

Muskegon, Mich., and graduated

from Kingston High School and

Albany College of Pharmacy. He

served in the U.S. Navy dur-

ing World War 2 in both the

European and Pacific theaters

Svirsky, in assuming an active

part on the membership com-

mittee, said that he believes the

future growth of the are largely

depends upon a strong Chamber

of Commerce and urges all com-

munity minded citizens to sub-

scribe for one or more member-

HONOLULU (AP) - The top

brass in the U.S. Pacific com-

mand talk a lot about the Com-

tually, they are more worried

In the strategy rooms in Ha-

waii, home of the U.S. military

Pathet Lao, aided by Commu-

nist North Viet Nam, of daily

agreement which paved the way

for a coalition government and

guaranteed Laotian neutrality.

miles per hour swirled snow

over other parts of the area and

many 2-3 inch falls were report-

Mexico early Friday morning

and spun northeastward along

the East Coast. En route it

dumped snow on parts of Ken-

A 12-inch fall was reported in

Breathitt and Owsley counties

ported in other parts of the

state, causing hazardous driving

Five Deaths Occur

highway deaths were attributed

Up to 4 inches of snow-with

over most of Tennessee.

ginia and West Virginia.

Lexington.

12 counties.

Alert Four ...

neighboring Laos.

factions.

about developments in

Laos, Not Viet

of the Kingston Lions Club, hav-

of that service organization.

March 16.

Hopeful Nik Will Join

Bobby Leads Off Another Boost, In Recording for Street Affected NEW YORK (AP) — Blue County Infirmary, remains serious. She suffered a heart attack at her Elmendorf Street home Thursday. Brother's Project Insurance Department for rate increases averaging 20 to 25 per cent on hospitalization premiums for 74 million subscribers

unique adventure in the chron- ducted in four phases. icling of history began this weekend as Robert F. Kennedy foes-to record in his own voice diciary-will be interviewed. the years and crisis of the late President John F. Kennedy.

of the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library aren't even discussing it yet - that Soviet Premier Khrushchev will take part in the

Records Memories

The attorney general taiked Massachusetts cronies. long into the night and continued today, recording his memories of his assassinated brother. Helping him, by acting as an interviewer, was author and for-

In the end the tape-recorded interviews — some of which will be filmed-w.il be deposited in the Kennedy Library to be built on the banks of Boston's Charles

Some of them-for reasons of national security or to avoid embarrassment where personalities are discussed-may not be made public during the lifetimes of the persons involved.

Havana Tones Down Carnival

HAVANA (AP) - Havana's annual carnival begins today, 1962 Cuban missile crisis. but some of the more exuberant traditions of the annual holiday have been banned.

government announced that the firing of sidearms will be forbidden. In the past Cubans liked workshops were: to express their joyful mood by shooting into the air.

The government also decreed costumes" and impersonation of members of the armed forces. The carnival will be officially through old Havana tonight. big dolls hang from street poles. Despite the happy mood, there Knapp, some 25 floats prepared by government ministries, unions and stressing ideas held dear by the regime. One float will symbolize "Free Africa" and carry lions from the Havana Zoo. The lions presumably will be caged.

A pretty young housewife and mother of two children will reign as queen of the carnival, but in keeping with the sentiments of communism she is being called star rather than

Unlike Mardi Gras celebrations elsewhere in Latin America, carnival time in Havana does not end on Ash Wednesday and the start of Lent, which began this year Feb. 12. It will continue on consecutive weekends until March 22, the Sunday Harvey Shirleen

5 Hurt...

said William J. Beng, 68, of Gardiner, was driving along the highway when the vehicle skidded on a curve and crashed into a pole. Beng suffered lacerations of the face. Passengers in the car were Pearl Beng, 67, who received a sprained left foot, and Agnes Keeping, 67, also of Gardiner, who sustained a The injured were treated at

the New Paltz Medical Center. Milton E. Curtis, 57, of Phoenicia, was charged with failing to keep right Friday afteronon, after his car was involved in a Marinelli, Onondaga County first collision on Route 28, threetenths of a mile west on Route tele, Wayne County; second vice 375. Town of Hurley.

State Trooper John Turck, of Kingston, investigated the crash which involved Curtis' car and Tompkins County, secretarya vehicle operated by George treasurer. ohnson, 63, Shandaken. Martha Lown, 52, of Shandaken, a passenger in Johnson's car received bruises of the left arm and said she woud see her own physician. Trooper Turck reported John-

son was driving east on Route 28 opposite direction and failed to keep to the right.

Cited for Saugerties Mishap Eric O. Wolke, 28, of Middle

Village, was cited on a charge of passing a vehicle on the right, following a two-car crash on Route 32 just north of Route 212, Town of Saugerties, at 3:15 p. m. Friday.

Trooper Turck investigated. He said a car driven by Leonard P. Sinnott, 33, of Box 472, RD 1, Saugerties, was proceeding north on Route 32 making a right turn when Wolke reportedly attempted to pass on the right and the vehicles collided. The summons is returnable at a later date.

To Hear About Fair

Watervliet Arsenal Foremen's Association will hear a talk on Fair" Tuseday at the group's processes of the court in bringmonthly meeting to be held at ing this witnesss here.' 8 p. m. in the arsenal recreation

The meeting will also include a discussion of a proposal for a community project to be sponsored by the association.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A The interviews will be con-In the first round, which got the interviewers Friday, about became the first of 500 public 200 officials-from the Cabinet, figures - relatives, friends and Congress, White House and ju-

Allies and Cronies

In the second phase, such president's widow and mother will record their memories of Kennedy. So will such political allies as Mayors Robert F. Wagner and Richard J. Daley of New York and Chicago, Gov. Pat Brown of California, and old

Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel, who clashed with Kennedy over steel prices in 1962, will participate, as will a political foe, mer Ambassador John Bartlow Vice President Richard M. Nix- Blue Cross plans in the state.

> the planning stage. But it prom- applies to figures whose destinies touched Kennedy's. No agreements have been reached yet, but it's hoped such leaders as Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle, Prime Minister Nehru of India, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain and Indonesia's

will bring together panels of figures to go over outstanding events in Kennedy's career, such as the unsuccessful Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion and the

Qualities Are ...

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's told of her experience since

Students who attended the

Students at Work Shop Rona Cohen, Katherine Cona ban on "indecent or equivocal nolly, Bonnie Dittus, Marjorie Margaret Dingman. Janet Jackson, Nancy Lucci, Christine Mankowski. ushered in with a big parade Mower, Louise Niterbuhl, Christine Nucaro, Linda Ocher, Rose Special lights have been rigged Marie Phillips, Judith Saehloff, on the city's main buildings, and Jeanne Callahan, Margaret Fassbender. Mary Jeney. Carol Diane Diane is no holiday on Communist Lowe, Donna Millett, Joyce themes. The parade will include Northrop, Eileen Orkoff, Cheryl Roosa, Virginia Staeth. Janet Williams, Ann Wickman, Karen Zygmont, Debbie Adams, Connie Baroncelli, Nancy Bartroff, Gail Boyce, Nancy Brink, June Cohen, Irene Cornell, Virginia Diehl, Concetta Di Tolla Gloria Dixon, Donna Dombek, Berardi. Watzka. Jeanine Karla Serdienis, Rosella Brandon, Carol Varga, Christine Lodge, Linda Hall, Mary Ann Roche. Pat Bergeson, Richard Fox, Regina Dawe, Eileen Teasdale, Joann Tecce, Pamela Van Aken. Pamela Hotaling. Rita Amarelli Sonja Anderson, Tina Badalamenti, Karen Sharon Brodhead, Joan

Dolan.

eral officials, local Civil Defense directors and State Civil Defense personnel will center attention selection and role of shelter managers, local Civil Defense training and the duties of a local public disaster coordinator.

Sagar Pat Sagendorf and Sharon

Diane Geisler, Eileen

Jane Katz, Sharon Legg.

Melanie Roux, Carol

Lockwood, Sandra

Recently elected officers of the Civil Defense Directors Association of the State of New York are: Claude A. Wheeler, Broome resident: Edward H. L. Smith. Suffolk County, third vice president and Mrs. Doris Levy.

Aspersions Cost

23; Joseph Amsler, 23; and John Irwin, 42. They are accused of abducting the young singer from and Curtis was traveling in the a Lake Tahoe motel last Dec. 8. Sinatra was released 56 hours later near his mother's Bel-Air home after his father had paid

> Young Sinatra said the cancellation in Paris had come during his recent European tour. "Those people over there apparently didn't believe the kidaping story," he said

The seeds of doubt have been sown on my integrity and guts and will stay with me for the rest of my life." he added. Asked why he had cooperated with his abductors, Sinatra re-

"I didn't want to get Sinatra Jr.'s apppearance in court Friday lasted only 20 min-

When he was excused and the jury dismissed for the day, the court rebuked counsel for the 'GE at the New York World's defense: "You have abused the

52,000 Flee to Assam

NEW DELHI, India (AP) More than 52,000 tribal refugees including 35,000 Christians have son Bailey School. It was said ler camp about competition has nied him on the trip. Robert L. Clark, manager of crossed the border from East the boy spent \$10. The rest of shifted in recent weeks from employe relations at the Water-ford plant of the General Electric cution, the Indian government pation in the Fair.

Pakistan into Assam as a result of alleged Moslem persecution, the Indian government pation in the Fair.

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In the boy spent \$10. The rest of the money was recovered. Resulting the

Blue Cross Asks **Ulster Affected**

Insurance Department for rate increases averaging 20 to 25 per cent on hospitalization premiums for 7.4 million subscribers Co-Chairman of in New York City and 12 down-

The organization is formally CC Member Drive under way after a luncheon for known as the Associated Hospital Service of New York.

J. Douglas Colman, president of the service, said Friday it been named as the assistant "operated at a loss of \$17 million in 1963" and that reserves committee of the Kingston Area It is hoped—although planners family members as the late would be used up by the end of Chamber of Commerce. Harry other investors, either to buy or next month. It asked for the rate boost effective May 1. If approved, the new rates

would be introduced over a period of six months. Rates would be higher for subscribers making frequent use of the service, and lower for those using hospifacilities infrequently.

The plan does not involve the United Medical Service, New York City's Blue Shield doctor former bill program, or the seven other The rate application, in addi-The third round remains in tion to the city's five counties, he planning stage. But it prom- applies to Nassau, Suffolk, ises interviews with internation- Westchester, Dutchess, Putnam, Greene, Orange, Rockland, Co-Ulster, Sullivan and Delaware counties.

LBJ Admits...

tend to comment on any story speculating on yesterday's President Sukarno will partici- (Thursday's) events. Security measures taken yesterday were The final phase of interviews taken for good and sufficient of operation. reasons. It would not be in the national interest to discuss them any further at this time. Earlier Friday, Salinger had

acknowledged that protective measures "in addition to those normally taken" had been imposed "for security reasons." Johnson flew to Florida Thurs- ships.

day afternoon and, after stops at Jacksonville, Palatka, Palm Beach and Miami Beach, returned to Washington Friday Among the security measures Concerns U. S. morning.

that seemed to lend credence to the reported concern about a possible aerial assassination attempt were:

1. Johnson did not fly to Florida on his own easily identified Boeing 707 jet. Instead he boarded one of a fleet of executive jets operated by the Air Force. Newsmen were told the President's plane was being over-

Markings Removed

2. All numerical markings were removed from the plane used by Johnson, as well as from two identical planes that accompanied him.

3. Whereas two normally are used on presidential flights-one as a backup craft available in an emergency-three were flown to Florida. The aim could have been to reduce the odds that any pilot on a suicide mission would find his target.

4. No advance announcement was made of the arrival time for any of Johnson's stops, nor for his departures. Sometimes even his destination was kept

secret until he was aloft. 5. Johnson's jet droppped him at West Palm Beach, 67 miles north of Miami Beach. He completed the trip by helicopter, landing on a golf course instead of at Miami International Airport where many reporters, photographers and others wait- tucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Vir-

6. On four helicopter flights during the trip, Johnson rode in craft which carried no markings that would identify them as The Presi- ranging from 1-6 inches were represidential craft. dent's seal was removed from the nose of each helicopter, as were red numerals that normally are marked on the side of

Copter Nearby

7. An unusual number of fighter planes criss-crossed southern Florida and surrounding Atand Caribbean waters

8. Even when Johnson was on to poor driving conditions. The the ground in Miami Beach, ridsnow depths ranged from 8 inching in a closed limousine, an es in Richmond and other central Virginia areas to 3-5 inches Army helicopter with armed security agents hovered barely 75 feet away

Virtually the entire top echelon of the Secret Service accompanied the President to Florida. This included the chief, of the White House detail. Ger-

Intervention ...

threat," the sources said, but added that Greece was taking no chances of being caught off guard and had alerted its troops to an advanced state of readi-

Premier George Papandreou also suggested Turkish military intervention would mean war when he said Friday "If Turkey enters the door of the insane asylum, Greece will be forced to follow suit," he said. In Ankara, Turkish Prime

Minister Ismet Inonu summoned top assistants and foreignpolicy advisers as well as Ambassadors Raymond A. Hare of the United States and Sir Dennis Allen of Britain to discuss the Mediterranean crisis.

Boy Accused of Theft

Police reported Friday that a boy had been accused of stealing \$100 from a room at the J. Watwithheld because of his age. write-in vote.

Market Closes Nurse Is Still Serious A spokesman at Kingston day said the condition of Mrs. Dorothy H. Gunzelmann, super-Hospital shortly before noon tovisor of nurses at the Ulster **High of 800.14**

NEW YORK (AP)-The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks on the New York Stock nereal Home Inc., Woodstock. Exchange has passed a new Century mark to stand above of the Glenford Methodist and Manor Avenues. The Rev. An earlier agreement beautiful and Manor Avenues. The Rev. An earlier agreement beautiful and Manor Avenues. The Rev. An earlier agreement beautiful and Manor Avenues. 800 for the first time.

The average, widely regarded as an index to the movement of floral tributes were received. attended and numerous beauti- lion. the over-all market, closed Fri- Burial will be at a later date in day at 800.14, up 3.10,

the Woodstock Cemetery.

Frank Albright.

Miss Armenia Saccoman

Miss Armenia Saccoman,

ceived at the funeral home today

Mrs. Sarah H. Powell

The funeral of Sarah H.

died Tuesday, was held from

Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home,

Church where a high -Mass of

by the Rev. William E. Williams.

by Mrs. Frank Rafferty at the

organ. During the repose many

offer sympathy and many floral

were received. Thursday the Rev.

James V. Keating called and led

those assembled in the recitation

of the Holy Rosary. Burial was

Father Williams gave the final

blessing. Bearers were Joseph W.

Harold W. O'Connor and Smith

Patrick J. McConnell

Prospect Street, a retired main-

tenance man at Kingston's Cen-

tral Post Office died Friday at

tal, Albany. He had been em-

ployed at the post office for nine

World War I. Mr. McConnell

Church, Surviving are his wife,

the former Josephine M. Killian;

a daughter, Mrs. Vincent Bier-

nackie of Connecticut; two sons,

Donald J. and John P. McCon-

nell; two sisters, Miss Anna M.

McConnell and Mrs. Celia M.

McGrath, all of this city; also

seven grandchildren. The fu-neral will be held from Henry J.

Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith

thence to St Joseph's Church

where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass

of requiem will be offered for

funeral home Monday and Tues-

Reports from the Albany Med-

ical Center at 10:30 a. m. today

listed the condition of Mrs. Ken-

neth M. Branigan, 54, of 66 West

O'Reilly Street, as "critical and

Mrs. Branigan, it was report-

upstairs room, when the can of

fluid exploded. Mr. Branigan

repose of his soul. Burial

be in Mt. Calvary Ceme-

Avenue Wednesday 9 a.

Victim of Burns Is

In Poor Cndition

home Thursday.

and was a veteran of

Patrick J. McConnell of 83

Thomas McGrane,

Schatzel, Paul A. Nelson,

Michael F. Sauer

Sauer of 41 Derrenbacher Street,

The funeral of Michael F.

It had passed 700 in 1961, 600 in 1959, and 500 in 1956.

Many market followers pay special heed to such benchmarks on the theory that they may be a psychological spur to

The rise Friday came on a final-hour rally that caused the Rev. James J. Cunningham. Resticker tape to lag behind trans-

conducting the drive which will The index reflects the prices, take place during the week of with many adjustments for stock splits and other changes seated within the chancel. Tuesover the years, of 30 blue chip stocks. The index has crossed was never that high when the capacities. He is president of the market closed.

Teenagers Held In Death of Youth Seek Another Body

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) State police held two teen-age suddenly Friday at her home, boys today in the slaying of a high school senior and began a ther of one of them.

Richard McAlister, 18, of Nor-walk and Edward McNally, 17, of Wilton were charged Friday with first-degree murder.

Admitted Killing State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy said the youths admitted killing John R. Shinners, 18, of Wilton Sunday and

Edwin McAlister, Richard's father, last Aug. 29. Mulcahy said the youths buried the father's body in an undisclosed wooded area.

Young McAlister "hated his father with a fixation" and blamed him for the death of his mother, said Lt. Louis Marchese, commander of State Police in this section of Connectimunist threat in Viet Nam. Ac- cut

Marchese said McNally and McAlister ambushed McAlister's father at his home, Mc-Nally shooting him and young Powell of 129 Cedar Street, who McAlister stabbing him.

Decide to Escape

command for the Pacific and Far East, there is increasing The youths became apprehensive recently about a police ingains of the Pathet Lao-the vestigation into the disappearance of the father and decided requiem was offered at 10 a. m. Laotian Communists-at the expense of the small Indochinese to escape, 'State Police said. On Sunday McNally called Responses to the Mass were sung nation's right-wing and neutral Shinners, with whom he was ac-U.S. military men accuse the quainted, and asked him to

meet them, State Police said. The body of Shinners, who violations of the 1961 Geneva had been shot six times, was found later that day in a wooded area of Wilton, a few miles north of Norwalk. His car turned up the next day in West-

Apparently, police said, the youths wanted possession Winds which measured up to 40 of Shinners' car.

Keeseville Man Injured, Woman Killed in Crash

KEESEVILLE, N.Y. (AP)-A woman was killed and a man Veterans Administration Hospiinjured critically in an automobile accident north of this comin Kentucky about 60 miles east munity today

State Police said Mrs. Selma was a member of St. Joseph's Ryan, 51, of Keeseville was thrown from the car when it left Route 22 and turned over.

conditions and closing schools in They said the driver, Horatio Curtis Jr., Keeseville, also was thrown from the vehicle. Only the southeastern tip of Curtis was listed in critical con-Virginia escaped the driving dition in Physicians Hospital, snow, with 8 inches covering Plattsburgh. He suffered a fractured skull and internal ineastern tip received rain. Five juries, hospital authorities said.

Kangaroo Meat Banned BONN, Germany German

(AP)—The Parliament West banned the sale of canned kansouthwestern and northern garoo meat Friday but it approved continued sale of canned more in the mountains-spread kangaroo tail soup-a favorite

James J. Rowley, and the head But Concerned About Nixon, Lodge

Rocky's Strategists Feel He Has Overtaken Barry

CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Gov. | Rockefeller says publicly that Rockefeller approached the final phase of his New Hampshire primary campaign today with his strategists reporting he has overtaken Sen. Barry Gold-

But they continue to express concern about competition from two undeclared candidates president, and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Rockefeller and Goldwater are the major announced can- water. didates for the GOP presidential nomination and both are entered in the New Hampshire preference primary March 10. Write-in campaigns are underway in behalf of Nixon and

Concern Shifts

The concern in the Rockefel-!

evidence of vitality within the Republican party. But his campaign advisors privately express worry that

Lodge, in particular, might draw votes that otherwise would have gone to the governor. But, as primary day ap- heard her screams and dashed proaches, Rockefeller continues upstairs, wrapped her in a blan-

the same general pattern of his ket and rolled her on the floor. This consists of He took her to Kingston Hospicampaign. Richard M. Nixon, former vice heavy reliance on individual tal and later Fatum's ambulance contacts, constant criticism of rushed her to the Albany Hos-Democratic President Johnson pital. and frequent attacks on Gold-Returning Tonight

governor campaigned yesterday through southwestern ham Jr., treasurer of the Sche-New Hampshire and his Saturday schedule listed a series of visits throughout this ski resort area of northern New Hampshire. Mrs.

day and end on election eve. his talk.

NOMA Dinner

ALBANY-Harry E. Whittingnectady Trust Company, Schenectady, will be guest speaker of the Albany Chapter of NOMA (National Office Management Rockefeller accompa- Association) at its dinner meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 6 p. m.

Local Death Record

Cora Hinkley Winne

Funeral services for George Funeral services for Cora Shortell who died Tuesday at his Hinkley Winne, 91, of 112 Lin- for delivery of buses and spare residence in Glenford were held derman Avenue, who died Tues- parts, Havana radio said today Friday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Fu- day afternoon were held Friday 50 buses of 45-seat capacity and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Church officiated. During the re-Edwin C. Coon, pastor of the pose many friends called at Fair Street Reformed Church, the funeral home and numerous officiated. Services were largely ful floral tributes were received. Temporary burial was at Wiltwyck receiving vault. Burial will take place this spring in the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Tremper.

who died February 22, was held Miss Mary A. Daly from the Henry J. Bruck Fu-neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue. Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock; Miss Mary A. Daly, of 33 Clinton Avenue, died in this city thence to St. Mary's Church Friday following a long illness. where a high Mass of requiem She was born in West Hurley the was offered at 10 a. m. by the daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Herrick Daly. Surviving are ponses to the Mass were sung by Martin Kelley assisted by Theodore Riccobono at the organ. a brother Patrick Daly, a neice where funeral services will be and two nephews. Funeral services held Monday, March 2, 1964, at The Rev. Edward I. Farrelly was ces will be held from the Francis 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck J. McCardle Funeral home, 99 Cemetery. day evening. Father Cunning- Henry Street, Monday at 9 a. m., Attention Officers and Members ham called and led those as- thence to St. Joseph's Church 800 several times recently dur- sembled in the recitation of the where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass ing the day, but until Friday Holy Rosary. Monday evening of requiem will be offered for the the Rev. John Starzec, CM, repose of her soul. Burial will be called and said prayers for the in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends dead. Burial was in St. Mary's may call at the funeral home to-Cemetery where Father Farrelly day and Sunday from 2 to 4 and gave the final blessing. Bearers 7 to 9 p. m. were Philip Alexander, Dennis Mrs. Egdar N. Rider Hoop, Gerard J. Sauer Jr., and

Mrs. Edgar N. Rider, 83, of 32 Harrington Street, New Paltz, died last evening at her home native of East Kingston, died after a long illness. The former 26 Elizabeth Street, New York Ida Van Wagenen, she was born City. She was the daughter of in Alligerville daughter of the Mrs. Mary Frengallo Saccoman late George and Louise search for the body of the fa- Rios and the late Frank Sacco- Wagenen on Dec. 7, 1880. Her man. Besides her mother she is husband died in 1936. She made survived by four sisters, Mrs. her home in New Paltz the last Frank (Frances) Tiano, East 58 years. She was owner and Kingston; Mrs. Egidio (Jane V.) operator of Sunset Inn at New Simoncini, Kingston; and Mrs. Paltz for 47 years, retiring in Rachel Cantarella, Philadelphia, 1955. She was a member of New Pa., and Mrs. Frank (Christine) Paltz Reformed Church and La-Bruno, Kingston; four brothers dies Aid Society of the church. Anthony P. F., Thomas F., Frank She is survived by two daugh-Saccoman and Eugene Rios all ters, Miss Helen Rider of New of Kingston. Funeral will be Paltz, and Mrs. Edna Parker held from the Henry J. Bruck of Freeport, L. I., a half sister, Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave- Mrs. Rachael Smith of Salt nue, Tuesday, March 3 at 9:30 Point, four grandchildren and m. thence to St. Mary's 10 great grandchildren. Funeral Church where a high Mass of services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Pine Funeral the repose of his soul, Interment requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Home Inc., New Paltz. The Rev. Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends Burial will be in St. Mary's G. J. Wullschleger, pastor of the will be received Monday and Cemetery. Friends will be re- New Paltz Reformed Church, Tuesday 3 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. will officiate. Burial will be in 7 to 9 p. m., and Sunday and the New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Monday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Friends may call at the Pine

DIED

and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral Home Saturday 2 to 4

27 Smith Avenue, Friday 9:30 DALY-In this city Friday, Febo'clock; thence to St. Joseph's ruary 28, 1964, Miss Mary A. Daly of 33 Clinton Avenue; daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Herrick Daly;

sister of Patrick Daly Funeral will be held from the Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday ing, March 3, at 9:30 o'clock friends and relatives called to Church, where at 9:30 a. m. a where a high Mass of requiem pieces and spiritual bouquets high Mass of requiem will be will be offered at 10 a. m. for offered for the repose of her the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's ment, St. Cemetery, Friends may call at Friends will be received Saturthe funeral home Saturday and day 7-9, Sunday and Monday Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. 3-5, 7-9. St. Mary's Cemetery where

DECKER-Lloyd, on February 28, 1964, of Glenerie Lake Park, husband of Thelma Wanzor Decker; cousin of Mrs.

Cecil Smith. Reposing at the Frank H Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 1, 1964 at 5 p. m. The Rev. Jack Klomm, pastor of the New Apostolic Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery on Monday, March 2 at 9:30 a. m.

FRASER - Entered into rest Thursday, February 27, 1964, Mary Gross Fraser, wife of the late Frederick C. Fraser; mother of Mrs. Howard Ellsworth, Mrs. Florence Fassbender, Mrs. Richard Warrington and Mrs. Reginald Deyo; sister of Mrs. Ernest Houghtaling and Mrs. Arthur Van-Dermark; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are inrited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. tery. Friends may call at the Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. day and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7

LEWIS-George C., of 102 Emerson Street, on February 27, 1964; husband of Elma Earl Lewis; father of Beverly J., and Peter J. Lewis; brother of Donald and Stanley Lewis. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at his late residence riends may call on Friday from poor." She suffered third degree 2 to 4 p. m. and attend the prayhe welcomes all competition as burns of the body, head and face er service on Friday at 8 p. m., in a lighter fluid mishap at her conducted by the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, March 1964, at 2 p. m. at the Smith ed, was filling a lighter in an Seamon and the Rev. Lee Ashton officiating. Burial will be in Monroe Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu- gan Funeral Home. neral home on Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Arrangements by the Frank H. Simpson

KEYSER Funeral Service, Inc.

FE 1-1478 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

KINGSTON CHAPEL ALBANY and MANOR BROADWAY and STOUT

Cuba, British Firm Sign for More Buses

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-The Cuban government has signed a second contract with Leyland Motors Ltd., of Great Britain The second contract calls for

tween Cuba and the British firm called for 400 buses and spare parts valued at \$10 mil-

DIED

LOCKE-In this city, February 1964, Willis Rose Locke, husband of the late Ethelinda Dell Locke; father of Mrs. Catharine Rhymer and Willis D. Locke; brother of Howard Locke.

Friends may call at the W. N Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

of Kingston Lodge, No. 550 B.P.O.E.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B.P.O. Elks are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair St., tonight Saturday February 29, at 8 p. m. where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Willis R. Locke. BRUCE A. MILLER, Exalted Ruler

Robert M. McMAINS, Secretary McCONNELL - Patrick J., on Friday, February 28, 1964, of 83 Prospect Street, beloved husband of Josephine M. Mc-Connell (nee Killian), father of Mrs. Vincent (Elaine) Biernackie, Donald J. and John P. McConnell, brother of Miss Anna M. McConnell and Mrs. Celia McGrath. Seven

grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Wednesday morning March 4, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for

SACCOMAN-Armenia, on Friday, February 28, 1964 of 26 Elizabeth Street, New York City, daughter of Mrs. Mary Saccoman Rios (nee Frangello) and the late Frank Saccoman; sister of Mrs. Frank (Frances) Tiano, Mrs. Egidio (Jane V.) Simoncini, Mrs. Rachel Cantarella, Mrs. Frank (Christine) Bruno, Anthony P. F., Thomas F. and Frank Saccoman, and Eugene Rios.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Francis J. McCardle Funeral 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday mornat 9 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's thence to St. Mary's Church

> TOMASZEWSKI-Valeria J. (nee Fortuna) on Thursday, Feb. 27, 1964, of 19 St. Mary's Street, beloved wife of the late Henry Tomaszewski, mother of Mrs. Raymond (Anna B.) Cwill, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Albertini, Joseph A., John S., Stanley A., Frank J., and Ladislaus J. Tomaszewski; sister of Mrs. Clara Baran and Mrs. Valery

Karol, 17 grandchildren and

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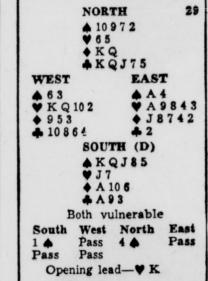
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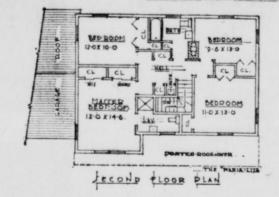
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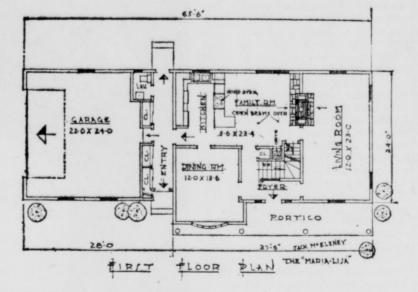
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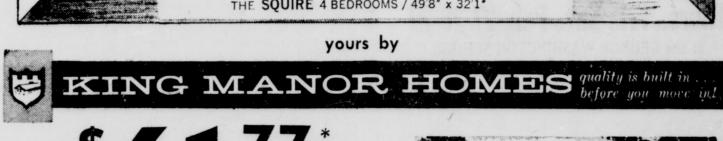
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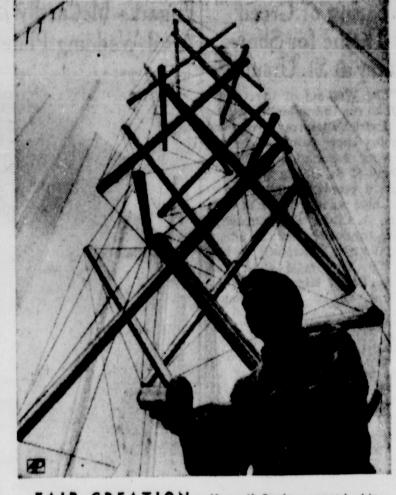




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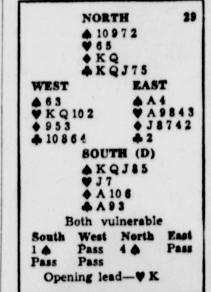
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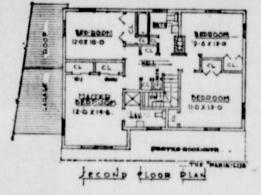
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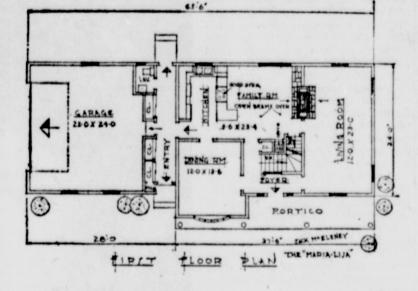


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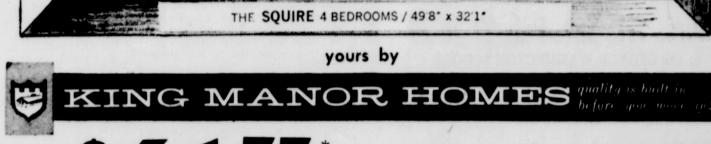
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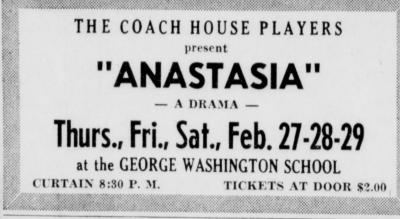
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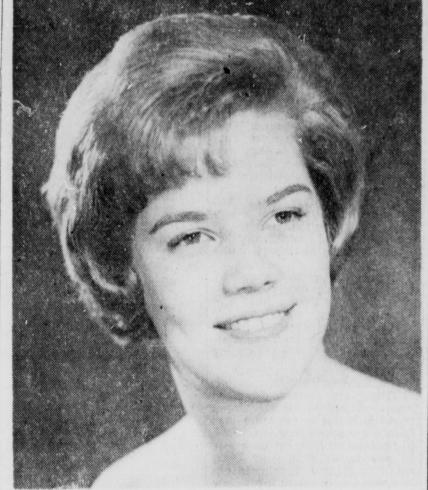
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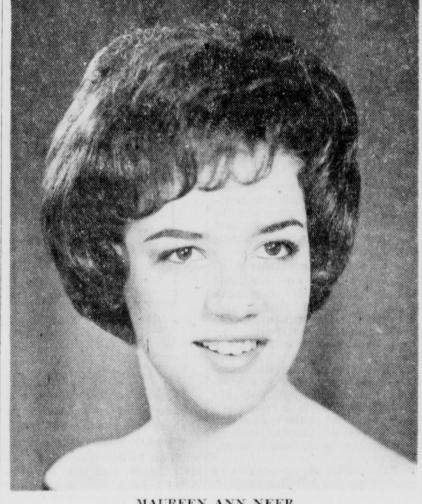
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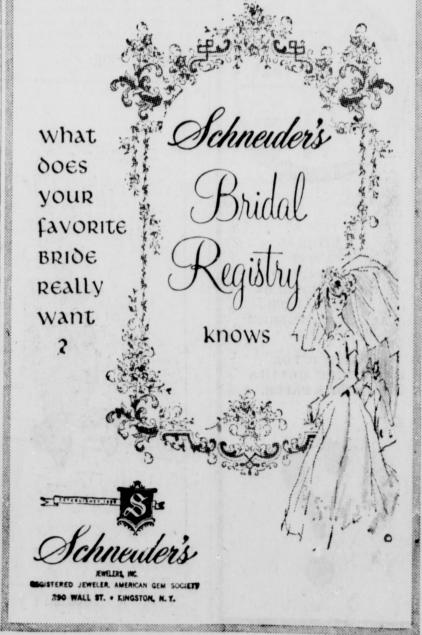
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Thaddeus Gesek, the technical

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Engert - McCarthy Engagement Is Noted; April Wedding Plans Are Being Made Here



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engert of Tillson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to J. David McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Cold Spring, N. Y.

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Two Ulster County 4-H Club

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Kingston a third year member of

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To Capitol Day

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of

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10 a. m.—Ulster County Home many persons would partici- will be received at the Executive Demonstration Dept., 20th Cen- pate. About 200 persons are at- Mansion, and as a climax to the tury Foods, Class 1, St. John's tending the three-day regional Episcopal Church. Sewing Centers, Class 3, municipal audi-Sunday.

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Mr. Novak Star Plays It Cool; Teens Like Show

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James Franciscus, who seems destined to be the new sensation of the teen-agers, is playing it cool, and with good reason. He has seen what happens to teen-age sensations.

Matter of fact, it happened to him when he was starring in the first season of "Naked City." He chanced to go skating one day in Central Park in New York.

Faces Glamorous Life

"Some girls recognized me and crowded around for my autograph," he recalled. "It was going all right until the manager told the girls to get off the rink. Then they were worried that they wouldn't get their turn, and they started grabbing at my collar, my tie, etc. "When the mob scene was over, I was left standing with

The same clamorous life faces Franciscus as star of 'Mr. Novak," a television series with built-in teen-age appeal. He plays a compassionate teacher of English in a high

only my pants and my skates

The teen crowd seems to like the series, and Franciscus, too. He gets the message when he goes on locations at local high schools. That's as far as he wants to push his luck.

Against Mob Scenes "I lead a very quiet life," said Franciscus, who seeks no

more mob scenes. Franciscus admitted that his wife didn't care much for his long working hours, but she understands the business. The Franciscuses have two young daughters.

After the series had been sold out but before shooting began, Franciscus drew the lead in the movie, "Youngblood Hawke." I asked if he had any regrets

Parent Teachers Group, school. about taking his second leap in Gymnastic exhibition by stu- to a series. "None," he replied. "There 8 p. m - Rifton Youth Club still wouldn't be enough work for me in features. Perhaps there will be in two or three years-if 'Mr. Novak' goes that long. I think the chances are

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protests against beef and meat imports plus a shower of amendments cloud plans of Sen- Free Parking Rear of Theatre ate leaders for quick passage of an election-year cotton-wheat 2 Shows nightly 7 and 9 p. m Seven hours of debate and dis-

cussion, with only a few senators participating, failed to produce any voting or decisions during a long session Friday. Still hoping to wrap up the bill Wednesday, Democratic Leader Albany March 10 to press for civil rights and social legisla-Mike Mansfield asked the Senate to resume debate an hour

early Monday. Mansfield plans to open the battle over the House-passed civil rights bill as soon as the complex farm measure is out of And because farmers want to

know details about federal programs before they do spring planting, already under way in some Southern areas, there is strong pressure for Senate ac-

Promises that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman would soon announce an emergency government buying program of beef came from two administration supporters, Senate Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., floor manager for the proposed new wheat program.

They said the stopgap government purchases are intended to bolster sagging cattle and livestock prices which have caused deep dissatisfaction among ranchers and farmers.

Talk of beef buying came as Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., urged that a system of import This annual award event for quotas be tacked onto the cot-New Zealand is roughly the outstanding County 4-H Club ton-wheat bill in order to reduce shipments of livestock and meat products from foreign sources. Hruska said imports of more than half a billion pounds of meat products last year had helped push domestic beef and cattle prices downward.

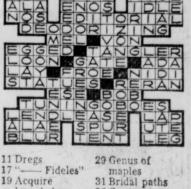
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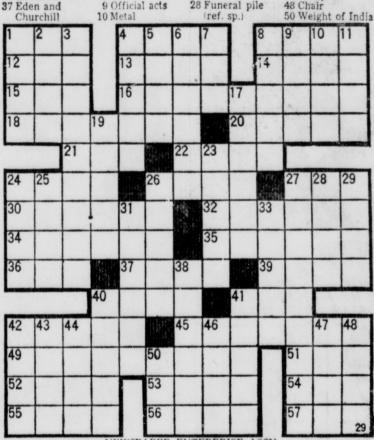
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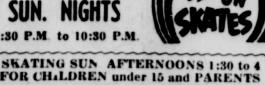
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ers would demand a \$1.50 state of Kingston. Accompanying the St. Femy Fire Co. Auxiliary, minimum wages, legalization of delegates will be Robert Weiss, rent strikes such as that being 4-H County Council Advisor. staged in Harlem, funds for a program "to provide integrated ton Hotel as their headquarters housing for working people at and will commence their tour rents they are able to pay, and with a visit to the Assembly and development of quality, inte- the Legislature which is in ses-Pangburn-McBroom Barracks grated education through the sion Monday afternoon. A spestate, with special attention to cial banquet for the delegates

Spokesman for CORE said the demonstrators would march a breakfast with Assemblyman through Albany streets to the Kenneth L. Wilson and State Capitol and would seek meet- Senator E. Ogden Bush, fol-9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Tem- ings with Gov. Rockefeller and lowed by a tour of the Capitol,

Episcopal Church. Sewing Centers, Class 3, municipal audi-Sunday.

4H Youth Going To Capitol Day

Two Ulster County 4-H Club members selected on the basis of SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-The their Achievements and general (CORE) says it will sponsor a ing the 29th annual New York ster County youth will be among

ing their counties at this event. Selected this year are Miss Kingston a third year member of The manual said the march- the 4-H Flying Horsemen Club

The group will use the Hampwill be held Monday night.

Tuesday will commence with Educational and State Buildings. They did not estimate how In the afternoon the 4-H group persons would partici- will be received at the Executive Demonstration Dept., 20th Cen- pate. About 200 persons are at- Mansion, and as a climax to the tury Foods, Class 1, St. John's tending the three-day regional Capitol Day trip, there will be ranchers and farmers. special meeting with Gov.

Rockefeller. This annual award event for New Zealand is roughly the outstanding County 4-H Club size of Colorado and is divided delegates is sponsored by the 10:30 a. m.—Group Dynamics into two main islands called New York State 4 H Club Foundation. dation.



sisted by hotel owner Erich Moesbrugger, left, after taking spill in snow at the Seekopf ski lift near lech, Austria. Her daughter, Princess Irene, in white hat, and her fiance, Prince Carlos of Spain, Phones FE 8-3216 & FE 1-9704 in white jacket, are near the monarch. (AP Wirephoto)

Mr. Novak Star Plays It Cool; Teens Like Show

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - James Franciscus, who seems destined

o be the new sensation of the teen-agers, is playing it cool, and with good reason. He has seen what happens to teen-age sensations.

Matter of fact, it happened to him when he was starring in the first season of "Naked City." He chanced to go skat-ing one day in Central Park in New York.

Faces Glamorous Life

"Some girls recognized me and crowded around for my autograph," he recalled. "It was going all right until the manager told the girls to get off the rink. Then they were worried that they wouldn't get their turn, and they started grabbing at my collar, my tie, etc.

"When the mob scene was over, I was left standing with only my pants and my skates

same clamorous life faces Franciscus as star of Novak," a television series with built-in teen-age appeal. He plays a compassionate teacher of English in a high school.

The teen crowd seems to like the series, and Franciscus, too. He gets the message when he goes on locations at local high schools. That's as far as he wants to push his luck.

Against Mob Scenes lead a very quiet life," said Franciscus, who seeks no

more mob scenes. Franciscus admitted that his wife didn't care much for his long working hours, but she understands the business. The Franciscuses have two young daughters.

After the series had been sold out but before shooting began, Franciscus drew the lead in the movie, "Youngblood Hawke." I asked if he had any regrets

to a series. "None," he replied. "There still wouldn't be enough work Saugerties Council, 4536, K of there will be in two or three Council Home, Barclay years-if 'Mr. Novak' goes that long. I think the chances are

Marbletown Legion Hall, Stone Farm Bill Plans

protests against beef and meat imports plus a shower of amendments cloud plans of Sen- Free Parking Rear of Theatre ate leaders for quick passage of election-year cotton-wheat 2 Shows nightly 7 and 9 p. m.

Seven hours of debate and discussion, with only a few senators participating, failed to produce any voting or decisions during a long session Friday. Still hoping to wrap up the bill Wednesday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield asked the Sen-

early Monday. Mansfield plans to open the battle over the House-passed civil rights bill as soon as the complex farm measure is out of

ate to resume debate an hour

And because farmers want to know details about federal programs before they do spring planting, already under way in some Southern areas, there is strong pressure for Senate ac-

Promises that Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman would soon announce an emergency government buying program of beef came from two administration supporters, Senate Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGov-ern, D-S.D., floor manager for proposed new wheat pro-

They said the stopgap government purchases are intended to bolster sagging cattle and livestock prices which have caused dissatisfaction a mong

Talk of beef buying came as Sen. Roman L. Hrus.a, R-Neb., urged that a system of import quotas be tacked onto the cotton-wheat bill in order to reduce shipments of livestock and meat products from foreign sources. Hruska said imports of more than half a billion pounds of meat products last year had helped push domestic beef and cattle prices downward.

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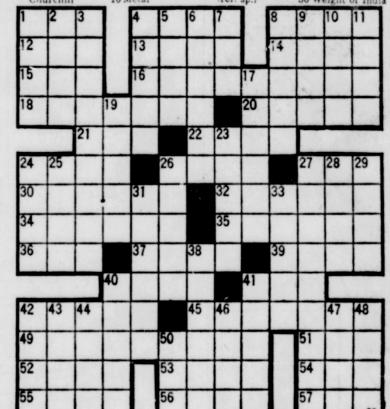
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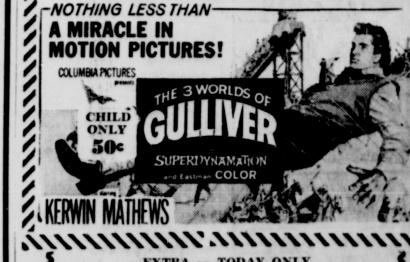


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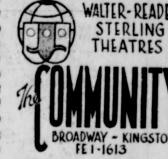
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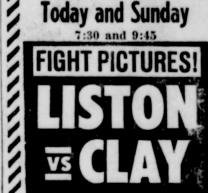
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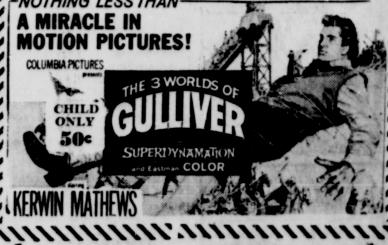
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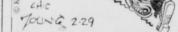
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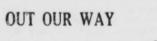
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A skeptical little girl asked—

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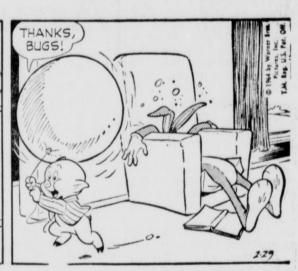


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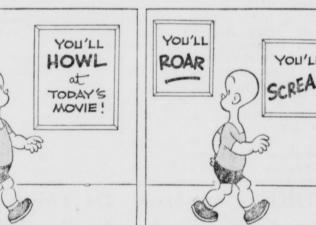
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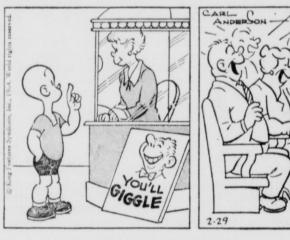




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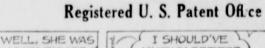
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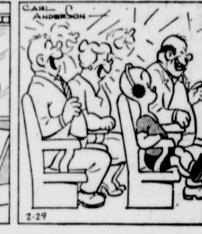
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ALLEY OOP









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By V. T. HAMLIN







BEN CASEY



Wallkill, Nips Rondout, 60-59, in Double Overtime

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Those are the only words to the UCAL cage title with a

Reserve Ray Kissel tapped in a rebound with three seconds of the second overtime left to give the Ganders started to fade. Dennis Mullen tallied for the the Panthers their hard-earned Their shooting went bad and visitors, shoying them ahead by victory and bring the circuit sea- existent. By the time Cliff to go, ace Harold Kerns of Wallson to a roaring climax.

60-59 double overtime verdict ahead in the second period. With just seconds later. over game Rondout Valley be- coach Chick Meehan pulling the at the losers spanking new gym- final period of regulation time. Clin then put it in the noop.

It appeared as if a playoff game scoreboard now read, 46-45, with matters into an extra session.

By this time you could in were in the making.

The Pressure Grows

Almost before you realized it, their ball handling was non- a point, 47-46. With 32 seconds only the finish of this cage clas- only 2:20 left. The bucket by the and his team went to the front and then Dennis Mullen con- protest. sic. Those who were there sat big boy moved the home side by a point, 48-47.

through more than two hours of ahead by a point, 44-43. This With 21 seconds left, Dennis club ahead once more, 53-52.

"Fantastic and incredible." the Ganders who supplied most for Wallkill with a jump shot. This came with 1:15 left. Rond-Reacting to this "must" game out had two chances to move use as Wallkill Central clinched like a team of pros, the Ganders back ahead. Bob Rossler missed 11 seconds left and the Ganders Wallkill countered with one of broke to an early lead, saw it a free throw with 1:10 to play chopped away and then went and Jeff Hartman did likewise

> the Ganders back in front. There was still a lot to come.

> > Kerns Fouls Out

Dennis Mullen tallied for the

John Blanchard stepped to the charity line with eight seconds Schoonmaker swept the back- on the clock, He flubbed but strings, Rondout looked like a board and came down with the Schoonmaker tapped in the refore an SRO crowd last night sure winner, 42-33, starting the ball after Hartman's miss. Big bound as the buzzer sounded. It at the losers spanking new gym. final period of regulation time. Cliff then put it in the hoop. The By this time you could just

feel the tension. On each free throw, the more than 800 spectators would at once become stone silent. Lead Changes Hands

Blanchard put the Ganders Schoonmaker made their first kill fouled out. Rossler converted ahead with a pair of foul shots. verted a free throw to send his

had a chance to ice the cake maining, Rossler made two free foul line. but he missed a foul try with throws. Royce VanEvera of his own and for the upteempth time the teams were again dead-

> At this point, a rhubarb developed over a call made by with 48 seconds to play. The official Justin Sherin. After Ganders never made another awarding the ball to Wallkill out point. of bounds, Sherin talked the Bell was called for fouling matter over with Ernie Downer, with 40 seconds to go and an-

the other official, ently than Sherin and they scorekeeper, had the RVC backcalled for a jump ball, Jack Hig- court ace down for only four gins, coach of the champions, fouls. The Wallkill scorer had filed a protest and Meehan fol- him listed for five. Since the lowed suit. After the contest, visiting book was designated as However, Kissel's basket was points of the period, there was both tries of his 1-1 situation Druttman retaliated for Wallkill the Rondout coach withdrew his "official" prior to the game, Bell

Hartman converted one two free throws to start the Druttman made his first try couldn't have come any harder. Wallkill .11 8 14 17 4 6-60

hard nosed, pressurized basket-ball. Though the Panthers won the game and the title, it was the beginning of the excite-ball. Though the game and the title, it was the beginning of the excite-ball. Both teams were fouling and deuce and was fouled on the play. He calmly potted the free throws, Finally, with 42 with a charity took Converting and the first eventing and the first eventing and the first eventing and the first eventing and the second overtime session. Drutt-ball but he missed the second the first eventing and the first evention and the first eventing and the first evention and the first eventing and the first evention and th charity toss. George Druttman seconds of the first overtime re- nected with a jumper from the tremendous upset.

Cliff Fouls Out

With 1:11 left, Schoonmaker went out on fouls and Kissel made his two attempts, Gordie Bell followed with a jump shot and Rondout was ahead, 59-57

other discussion developed. Shar-Downer saw the play differ- on Quick, the Rondout Valley was forced to leave with five

Foul shooting, which kept the Ganders in the game at the start, cost them the victory at the finish. Hartman missed one with 38 seconds left and Blanchard missed with 31 secods remaining.

Wallkill returned the favor as Kissel blew with only 17 seconds to go. However, Wallkill came up with the rebound. With time running out, Druttman was fouled. He failed to hit the free throw but Kissel came up with the ball and let fly. It went cleanly through the hoop.

Hartman took a long shot for Rondout as the time ran out. It hit the backboard and bounced Panthers clinched the title. It Rondout .11 17 14 8

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Rondout (59)

Wallkill (60) Druttman 4 D. Mullen 3 R. Mullen 3 Kerns 5 West 4 Kissel 4 2

Scoring by quarters:

KHS Tops Port, 77-61; Newburgh Clinches DUSO Title

Armstead's 23 **Lead Locals** To Ninth Win

Larry Armstead potted 23 points and Kingston High school closed its season with an easy, 77-61, DUSO league verdict last night at Port Jervis.

The decision gives coach Jack Gilligan's club a 9-9 record for the season and a 7-5 mark in circuit play. That's good for a third place tie with Monticello. Final Standings:

Won Lost Team Newburgh 11 Poughkeepsie 10 Kingston Monticello Liberty 4 Port Jervis 2 Middletown 1

Armstead, finishing a sophomore season, had 11 baskets and a foul shot for his total. Big Jim Plunket closed his cage career with a 16-point performance while Larry Marcus had 12 and Leon Hanna 10. Marcus is a graduating senior while Hanna

for 15 markers.

upset Poughkeepsie, knocking win the flag.

Port Jervis (61)

Nolan 1 Wilkerson 5 Lederhaas 6 Spears 6 Seeber 0 Luger 0 Wharton 1 Perrego 1 0 Totals26 9 21 61 Kingston (77)

Plunket 4 Schabot 0 Armstead11 Heppner 2 Canning 4

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Box score:

Maroon Cagers Hit 58 Per Cent

Kingston High cagers sizzled in their final game of the seabaskets in 55 tries. Shooting:

Jim Plunket, 4-10; Larry Marcus, 4-7; Dan Heppner, 1-4; Leon Hanna, 5-9; Mike Canning, 4-5; Dave Ennis, 1-2; Larry Armstead, 11-17; Brian Rebounding

Plunket, 19; Marcus, 10; Heppner, 2; Hanna, 14; Canning, 1; Ennis, 4; Armstead, 2; Bach, 4; Mike Burns, 3; Wally Lucaszewski. 2.

Assists: Armstead, 5; Canning, 4; Plunket, 2; Marcus, 3; Hepp-

A Friend



Center shown with one of the trophies. Seated, will be around for a couple of from the left: Jean McCauley, Eastern Orange Ski Club (Newburgh); Waldemar Derke, gen-

eral manager, Catskill Ski Center; standing: Robert Brown, Hudson Valley Ski Club, Poughkeepsie; Art Sullivan, Margaretville, Belleayre Ski Club; and Len LeBlanc, Navasink, Monticello. (Bob Wyer photo)

The visitors had quarter margins of 19-14, 43-27, and 65-45. The best Port scorer was Ricky Spears, the football ace. He hit Though the locals only managed a third place tie, they did Scoring Mark in Ivy League Loses In the Pioneers out of a chance to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pionship today. But Penn and

Princeton, with scoring star Yale haven't given up their Tiger State Play Bill Bradley rewriting the rec- hunt. ord book, is a couple of steps | The Tigers, 10-2, a game

away from a second straight up on both contenders after all Ivy League basketball cham-three won easily Friday night. zy Fred Sadler, the Hawks of Sands9 their final two games to sew up

NCCA post - season tournament. Princeton avenged an earlier defeat to Columbia by trimming won to set up their title tilt toson, shooting 58 per cent from the Lions 78-59 as Bradley broke night. Cortland stumbled past the floor. The locals made 30 the Ivy single season scoring Potsdam, the defending chamrecord as well as the school career mark. Penn's hustling

sophomores slugged Cornell 73- trounced Oneonta, 81-61. 62, virtually eliminating the Big Red from title consideration, State at 2 this afternoon for Darmouth 75-58 to keep pace. Harvard snapped a five-game losing string with a 73-59 deci- halftime and never came closer at the PJ gym. sion over Brown in the other in the second half. Sadler was in

Has 404 Points Bradley's 33 points against

the Lions gave him 404 in league play, one more than the mark set by Columbia's Chet Sadler12 Forte eight years ago. The 6junior, second leading A. Hazelton 2 the nation, erased Doyle Pete Campbell's Princeton ca- M. Hazelton 0 reer record of 1,451 points. With Allen 2 1,472, Bradley needs 76 to top Black 0 the Ivy career mark, also held Bovier 1

after three straight victories and sixth in 12 Ivy starts. Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neu-Penn's soph backcourt pair, combined for 39 points, 20 by Pawlak. John Hellings' bas- Woolfton 3 ket with 12½ minutes to play put the Quakers ahead to stay. Steve Cram scored 18 points for Cornell, now 8-4 in the league. Yale's balanced scoring sent Dartmouth reeling to its 12th loss in a row. Denny Lynch and Bobby Trupin, with 18 points, Ryan 0

and Rick Kaminsky, with 17, were Yale's top guns. Mike Buckley had 15 for the Indians. sophomore, Harvard's Keith Sedlacek, hit for 19 in the victory over The Crimson is 5-7, the Bruins 1-11 in conference action.

Tonight's Cornell-Princeton scrap headlines a full card that includes Columbia-Penn, Brown-Darmouth and Yale-Harvard. Next Wednesday's finales are headed by the Princeton-Penn

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AMY FULLER hit 150, 147 and 167 for 464 in the Riccardi Night league. Bea Commerford made 455 and Rose Lechner 454. Results: Schroe-National Basketball Association der's Noisemakers 2, Nick's Gulfettes 1; Halpert's Gems 2, Stone-Boston 107, San Francisco 92 wall Rolling Stones 1; Phil's Sea Cincinnati 134, Philadelphia Shells 3, Corner Rest Pizza Queens 0.

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er in the Mid City Men's League with 153, 245 and 171 for 569. Ben Durr hit 203-549, Del Pritchard 562, Tony Bell Ron Williams 543, Gus Schulz 210-561, Leo Komosa 526 opener and then added 191 and and Jim Scism 204-555. Results: Morgan's Tavern 2, WGHQ 1; Alyn Construction 2, F. Osterhoudt Building 1; Pleasure Yacht 202-208-598, Sam Turck ler's Gulf 2, Roche Printers 1.

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Dukes Gain UCAL Verdict, 57-51

It was close but not quite enough for the Onteora Indians as they lost a 57-51 UCAL verdict last night at Marlboro. The team from Boiceville didn't win a game in circuit competi-

Final Standings: Wallkill 11 Rondout 9 Highland 4

Onteora 0 The Dukes gave coach Jack O'Donnell a going away present and Henry Bell had 19. O'Donnell has resigned as cage coach 482, Dolores Palumbo 471, Laura their best seasons in the history after directing the Dukes to of the school.

Onteora trailed, 16-8, 28-18, and 41-35, at the quarter stops. Marlboro's jayvees finished with a 17-1 mark after topping

Box score: Marlboro (57) Marsiglio 0

Total 25 Onteora (57)

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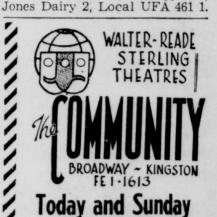
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Bill Schabot Has Classic Loop 606

Bill Schabot opened with 246 and stroked 179 and 181 for a 606 triple in the Ferraro Men's Classic. Ad Jones walloped 226-575, Tom Curtin 552, Ed Beniew ski 209-589, Bob Terwilliger 531, McClure 214-578, Scott Vining 207-532, Marty Saban 530, John Nagy 200-542, Phil Overbaugh 206-534. Results: Star Brick 3, Charles Ramsey 0; Newcombe Oil 2, Yolanda Manufacturing 1; Forst Packers 3, Wimpy's



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Wallkill, Nips Rondout, 60-59, in Double Overtime

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

"Fantastic and incredible." Those are the only words to

Reserve Ray Kissel tapped in a rebound with three seconds of the second overtime left to give the Ganders started to fade. the Panthers their hard-earned Their shooting went bad and visitors, shoving them ahead by victory and bring the circuit sea- existent. By the time Cliff to go, ace Harold Kerns of Wallson to a roaring climax.

the game and the title, it was Roger West regained the lead

of the thrills. Reacting to this "must" game out had two chances to move use as Wallkill Central clinched like a team of pros, the Ganders back ahead, Bob Rossler missed the UCAL cage title with a broke to an early lead, saw it a free throw with 1:10 to play chopped away and then went and Jeff Hartman did likewise 60-59 double overtime verdict ahead in the second period. With just seconds later. over game Rondout Valley be- coach Chick Meehan pulling the fore an SRO crowd last night sure winner, 42-33, starting the ball after Hartman's miss. Big bound as the buzzer sounded. It at the losers spanking new gym- final period of regulation time. It appeared as if a playoff game were in the making.

The Pressure Grows

Almost before you realized it, However, Kissel's basket was only the finish of this cage classic. Those who were there sat through more than two hours of ahead by a point, 44-43. This this control of the period, there was both tries of his 1-1 situation and his team went to the front by a point, 48-47.

With 21 seconds left, Dennis club ahead once more, 53-52.

hard nosed, pressurized basket- was the beginning of the excite- Mullen drove underneath for a Both teams were fouling and second overtime session. Drutt- of a 1-1 but he missed the second ball. Though the Panthers won ment and tension.

the Ganders who supplied most for Wallkill with a jump shot. This came with 1:15 left. Rond-

> the Ganders back in front. There was still a lot to come.

Kerns Fouls Out

Dennis Mullen tallied for the their ball handling was non- a point, 47-46. With 32 seconds Schoonmaker made their first kill fouled out. Rossler converted

charity toss, George Druttman but he missed a foul try with throws. 11 seconds left and the Ganders Wallkill countered with one of still had life.

John Blanchard stepped to the

charity line with eight seconds Schoonmaker swept the back- on the clock, He flubbed but Cliff then put it in the hoop. The score at 50 and sent scoreboard now read, 46-45, with matters into an extra session. By this time you could just feel the tension. On each free throw, the more than 800 spectators would at once become

stone silent. Lead Changes Hands

Blanchard put the Ganders ahead with a pair of foul shots.

play. He calmly potted the the free throws. Finally, with 42 Wallkill before Hartman con- home side was home free with a seconds of the first overtime rehad a chance to ice the cake maining, Rossler made two free foul line. Royce VanEvera of his own and for the upteempth time the teams were again dead-

locked, 54-54. At this point, a rhubarb developed over a call made by official Justin Sherin. After awarding the ball to Wallkill out point. of bounds, Sherin talked the matter over with Ernie Downer, the other official,

called for a jump ball, Jack Hig-

Hartman converted one of two free throws to start the

nected with a jumper from the

Cliff Fouls Out

With 1:11 left Schoonmaker went out on fouls and Kissel made his two attempts, Gordie Bell followed with a jump shot and Rondout was ahead, 59-57 with 48 seconds to play. The Ganders never made another

Bell was called for fouling with 40 seconds to go and another discussion developed. Shar-Downer saw the play differ-ently than Sherin and they scorekeeper, had the RVC backon Quick, the Rondout Valley court ace down for only four gins, coach of the champions, fouls. The Wallkill scorer had filed a protest and Meehan fol- him listed for five. Since the lowed suit. After the contest, visiting book was designated as the Rondout coach withdrew his "official" prior to the game, Bell was forced to leave with five

tremendous upset.

Foul shooting, which kept the Ganders in the game at the start, cost them the victory at the finish. Hartman missed one with 38 seconds left and Blanchard missed with 31 secods remaining.

Wallkill returned the favor as Kissel blew with only 17 seconds to go. However, Wallkill came up with the rebound. With time running out, Druttman was fouled. He failed to hit the free throw but Kissel came up with the ball and let fly. It went cleanly through the hoop.

Hartman took a long shot for Rondout as the time ran out. It hit the backboard and bounced away. With the bounce, the Scoring by quarters: Panthers clinched the title. It Rondout .11 17 14 8 Druttman made his first try couldn't have come any harder. | Wallkill .11 8 14 17

Box score: Hartman 1

Rossler 0 Schoonmaker ... 8 Bell 6 Blanchard 0 Tegeler 3 Friedlander 2 Totals20 19 24 59 Wallkill (60) Druttman 4 D. Mullen 3 R. Mullen 3 Kerns 5

Rondout (59)

West 4 Kissel 4 Vanevera 0 Totals23 14

KHS Tops Port, 77-61; Newburgh Clinches DUSO Title

Armstead's 23 **Lead Locals** To Ninth Win

Larry Armstead potted 23 points and Kingston High school closed its season with an easy, 77-61, DUSO league verdict last night at Port Jervis.

The decision gives coach Jack Gilligan's club a 9-9 record for the season and a 7-5 mark in circuit play. That's good for a third place tie with Monticello. Final Standings:

Won Lost Team Newburgh 11 Poughkeepsie 10 Kingston 7 Monticello Liberty 4 Port Jervis 2 Middletown 1

Armstead, finishing a good sophomore season, had 11 baskets and a foul shot for his total. Big Jim Plunket closed his cage career with a 16-point performance while Larry Marcus had 12 graduating senior while Hanna

The visitors had quarter mar-Spears, the football ace. He hit for 15 markers.

upset Poughkeepsie, knocking win the flag.

Port Jervis (61)

FG FP PF Wilkerson 5 Lederhaas 6 Roderman 4 Spears 6 Seeber 0 Luger 0 Wharton 1 Lapriore 2 Perrego 1 Totals26 9 21 61 Kingston (77)

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Burns 0 Totals31 15 13 77 Scoring by quarters: Port Jervis14 13 18 16—61 Kingston19 24 22 12—77



committee which will supervise the annual Art and Leon Hanna 10, Marcus is a Draper Memorial Race Sunday at Catskill Ski Center shown with one of the trophies. Seated, will be around for a couple of from the left: Jean McCauley, Eastern Orange eral manager, Catskill Ski Center; standing: Robert Brown, Hudson Valley Ski Club, Poughkeepsie; Art Sullivan, Margaretville, Belleayre Ski Club; and Len LeBlanc, Navasink, Monticello. (Bob Wyer photo)

Though the locals only managed a third place tie, they did Scoring Mark in Ivy League Loses In the Pioneers out of a chance to By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS pionship today. But Penn and

NCCA post - season tournament.

Has 404 Points

the Lions gave him 404 in

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Pete Campbell's Princeton ca-

vard's Keith Sedlacek, hit for 19

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junior, second leading A. Hazelton 2

scorer in the nation, erased Doyle 6 3 3 15

Bill Bradley rewriting the rec- hunt. ord book, is a couple of steps | The Tigers, 10-2, a game away from a second straight up on both contenders after all Ivy League basketball cham- three won easily Friday night, zy Fred Sadler, the Hawks of

Maroon Cagers

Hit 58 Per Cent Kingston High cagers sizzled

in their final game of the season, shooting 58 per cent from the floor. The locals made 30 baskets in 55 tries.

Shooting: Jim Plunket, 4-10; Larry Marcus, 4-7; Dan Heppner, 1-4; Leon Hanna, 5-9; Mike Canning, 4-5; Dave Ennis, 1-2; Larry Armstead, 11-17; Brian

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ĺ	Yale's balanced scoring sent	Nelson 4	2	2	10
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Wash 2, Bob's Grocery 1. Christiana Has No-Can-Do 611

Donald Christiana hit a 237

Stewart 202-208-598, Sam Turck 215-554, Art Kubicek 554, John Fatum 535, Tracy Jordan 210-546, Paul Stevenson 528. Results: Colonial Electric 2, Elmer's Inn 1; Schneider's Jewelers 3, Bow-Total 18 20 12 56 ery Dugout 0; Smith's Store 2, Shultis Radio 1; Jones Dairy 3, Frederick Excavators 0.

AMY FULLER hit 150, 147 and 167 for 464 in the Riccardi Thursday Night league. Bea Commerford made 455 and Rose Lechner 454. Results: Schroeder's Noisemakers 2, Nick's Gulfettes 1: Halpert's Gems 2, Stone-Boston 107, San Francisco 92 wall Rolling Stones 1; Phil's Sea Cincinnati 134, Philadelphia Shells 3, Corner Rest Pizza

LYNN BROWN hit 154, 173 and 144 for 471 in the Nite Owls League. Results: Onteora LP Gas 2, American Red Ball 1; Vera's Restaurant 2, Onteora Auto Service 1; Jerry Martin San Francisco at New York Pontiac 3, Collins Construction

> Leads With 498 Bob Priest had 200, 124 and

154 for 498 in the Benedictine Hospital league. Results: Twirlers 2, Launderettes 1; Operators 2. Hot Shots 1; Gauze Squares 3, Wizards 0.

Marion Sanford

Marlboro Decisions Onteora

Marion Sanford clouted a hef-New Paltz 7 ty 618 triple in the Bowlerama Marlboro 6

Rose Schatzel near-missed with 225-598. Others, Ann Manfro 540, Lorraine Ferraro 522, Roberta Gallagher 511, Lois Runge 500, Marie Bechtold 492, nell has resigned as cage coach Terry Beckert 491, Anne Sickler 482. Dolores Palumbo 471, Laura their best seasons in the history LeMay 459, Elizabeth Egan 455, Mickey Bruckner 454.

Results: Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Ulster Tool and Die 1; Tropical Inn 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Tommie's Restaurant 2, Rock Construction 1; Roland A. Augustine Insurance 3, Franz Rambler

Herb Wyman Hits Bell 628 in Overlook

258 in between games of 187 and Fino 11 175 for a 620 triple in the Over- Marsiglio 0 look league. Fred Allen clouted

Warren Hutty; Insurance 2, Others, Chuck Schultz 202-Mower's Market 1; Forno's 579, Bob Madsen 533, Joe Ema-Pharmacy 3, Grand Union 0; showski 530, Bill Waterous 201-Woodstock Building 3, Mason's 579, Ken Bremer 561, Ernie

Results: Peper's Garage 3, Heckeroth Plumbing and Electrician 0; Locust Grove Dairy 3 CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS Chilson Newbery 0; Bank of walloped a nifty 573 triple in Orange County 2, Holsapple Con-

> FINDLEY GOSSOO AND Boiceville Inn 0; Onteora Chiefs Dick Waltman 204-548, Budd 2, Vera's Restaurant 1.

FRED ALLEN hit 189, 193 and 179 for 561 in the Church Pat Melville scored Elly Shultis 474, Ron Gray 203-530. Results: Dreamers Go Getters 1; Slow Starters 2 Wooden Shoes 1; Untouchables 3, Changers 0; Cook's Clan 2, Woodchoppers 1; Windmills 2. Flying Dutchmen 1; Strikers 2, Odd Balls 1.

JOE ROCHE was No. 1 shooter in the Mid City Men's League with 153, 245 and 171 for 569. Ben Durr hit 203-549, Del Pritchard 562, Tony Bell Ron Williams 543, Gus Schulz 210-561, Leo Komosa 526 opener and then added 191 and and Jim Scism 204-555. Results: 183 for 611 in the No-Can-Do Morgan's Tavern 2, WGHQ 1; eague.

Qualifiers included Harold tewart 202-208-598 Sam Turck

Alyn Construction 2, F. Osterhoudt Building 1; Pleasure Yacht 2, Gold Star Rest 1; Miller's Gulf 2, Roche Printers 1.

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Verdict, 57-51 It was close but not quite enough for the Onteora Indians as they lost a 57-51 UCAL

verdict last night at Marlboro. The team from Boiceville didn't win a game in circuit competi-Final Standings: Team Won Lost Wallkill 11

Pine Bush 5 Highland 4 Onteora 0 The Dukes gave coach Jack O'Donnell a going away present as Neil Fino hit for 22 points and Henry Bell had 19. O'Donafter directing the Dukes to

Rondout 9

of the school. Onteora trailed, 16-8, 28-18, and 41-35, at the quarter stops. Marlboro's jayvees finished with a 17-1 mark after topping Onteora, 45-33, in the first game.

Marlboro (57)

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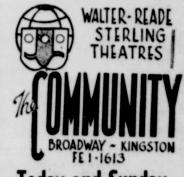
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Bill Schabot Has Classic Loop 606 Bill Schabot opened with 246

Marlboro 16 12 13 16-57

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and stroked 179 and 181 for a Classic. Ad Jones walloped 226-575, Tom Curtin 552, Ed Beniewski 209-589, Bob Terwilliger 531. McClure 214-578, Scott Vining 207-532, Marty Saban 530, John Nagy 200-542, Phil Overbaugh 206-534. Results: Star Brick 3, Charles Ramsey 0; Newcombe Oil 2, Yolanda Manufacturing 1; Forst Packers 3, Wimpy's 0; Jones Dairy 2, Local UFA 461 1.



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Kondysar 0 1 4 negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers by signing a con-Totals16 9 19 41 tract for a reported \$70,000. The amount was twice his 1963 sal-Scoring by quarters: Roosevelt 15 12 7 15—49 ary of \$35,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

March, 1964.
We command you, in pursuance of

We command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat

Jurors and Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat
SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of salu County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear

for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Ellis J. Staley, Jr., one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 10th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred the year one thousand nine hundred

DAVID W. CORWIN District Attorney of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above precept, i hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the 2nd day of March, 1964, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions, and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL

Tulane Wins After 22 Losses; KANSAS CITY (AP)—A jovial Charles O. Finley has signed a four-year stadium lease for his Athletics, ending his hitter dis-

Excellent:

Excellent:

Good:

Alpine Meadows (South Cor-

Gore Mt. Village Area (North

Paleface (Jay), Mt. Van Hoe-

venberg Bobsled Run (Lake

Placid) Saturday, two - man

Scotch Valley (Stamford), Ski-

Acres (Cobleskill), Thunder Mt.

cord (Kiamesha Lake), Davos

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sandy

The stylish left-hander shut-

Sandy's raise topped by \$10,-

000 the increase awarded to

right-handed pitcher Don Drys-

dale Thursday. Big Don signed

for an estimated \$70,000 - a

\$25,000 boost over his 1963 salary

The southpaw strikeout king and General Manager E.J.

(Buzzie) Bavasi came to terms

Friday after a three-hour con-

Koufax had spoken of quitting

baseball and accepting what was

termed a lucrative career in

another but unidentified field.

licized reports that he had de-

manded \$90,000. He refused to

give any exact figures as did

Two unsigned Dodgers remain-Frank Howard and Mau-

ry Wills. Bavasi has granted

Howard permission to report

late to camp but he has been

unable to contact Wills.

Sandy vigorously denied pub-

ference.

(Monticella),

Snowy

Southern Region

land (East Berne),

Good to excellent:

Koufax Signs,

Excellent:

(Sloatsburg).

Good to excellent:

Like snatching panties from Virginia, an 88-80 upset victim Athletic Conference other city officials appeared girls' dormitories and stuffing of George Washington.

The American League backed 68. Eighth-ranked Davidson had Texas A&M clinched at least the West Coast Athletic Conferthe city to the limit. Just a its NCAA tournament expecta- a tie for the Southwest Confer- ence championship.

Same as Last Year

Then, to the accompaniment of drums, cymbals and the screams of the biggest home

Trailing 38-36 at halftime, Tu- etteville), Song Mt. (Tully), lane stayed close to LSU until Toggenburg (Fabius), White 121/2 minutes remained when it Acres (Clayville). burst into the lead 49-48 on Good to excellent: Dave Kendall's 15 - foot field Peak (Cortland), Mystic Mt. goal.

Bob Davidson was the work- (New Woodstock). horse of the Southeastern Con- Northern Region ference triumph, scoring 29 points and grabbing 19 rebounds. Following the final buzzer, a Lake), Dry Hill (Watertown), number of the 2,500 loyal sup-Harvey Mt. (North River), Ma-

porters on hand hoisted Green ple Ridge and McCauley Mt. Wave players to their shoulders (Old Forge), Pine Ridge (Salisand carried them off the floor, bury Center), Royal Mt. (Johns-"It was really a nightmare," town), Snow Ridge (Turin), Tulane Coach Ted Lenhardt Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington). conceded after the game. The story was completely different and utterly disheartening Creek), Marcy (Lake Placid), for Davidson, winner of the Moon Valley (Malone), St. Law-Southern Conference regular rence U. Snow Bowl (South season play. The Wildcats had Colton), Silver Bells (Wells), been favored to win the league West Mt. (Glens Falls), Willard

tournament and advance to the Mt. (North Easton). In Consolation Game Handed its fourth defeat in 26 Creek), Hickory Hill (Warrens-

Roosevelt Beats Falls Team, 49-41

races and pee-wee champion-Roosevelt rallied in the final ships. Sunday, four-man races. quarter to capture a 49-41 Public riding after races both Railing 5 DCSL game from Wappingers days. Bobsled run closes Sun- Wachenfeld12 Falls last night at the Hyde day. Park gym. The winners, warming up for

afternoon at Ossining against Big Bear (Vega), Grossinger, Fox Lane closed their regular Holiday season with a 9-8 slate. Wap-Roosevelt (49)

Platter 4 Ferenz 4 5 VanLeuvan 6 2 Totals19 11 9 49

Will Get 70Gs Koufax likes zeros on his paycheck as well as on the scoreout 11 opponents in 1963 and Friday he climaxed prolonged Henderson 1 0

Wappingers ... 9 16 9 7-41

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
GREETING: Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of March 1964

recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other offi-cers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at

and sixty-four.

their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL

Sheriff of Ulster County

games, though, Davidson faces ence title, beating Southern Associated Press Sports Writer nothing more than a consolation Methodist 75-70. contest tonight against West The situation in the Western

completely muddled with Arianxious to forget the extended 38 guys into a telephone booth, Virginia Military, a two-time zona State's 106-90 loss to Brigcontroversy and concentrate on losing basketball games had be- loser to Davidson already this ham Young. New Mexico moved come the fad at Tulone this season, was forced to come into a first-place tie with Ari-

seek an injunction against Fin- chance to establish an all-time only member of the Top Ten in NCAA with a 48-46 triumph over ley moving the club and sue for major college mark for losing action. The Beavers, entered in San Jose. It was San Francisby whipping Louisiana State 80- the NCAA, edged Oregon 71-68. co's 14th straight and clinched

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ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing (Woodridge), Highmount, Hunt-conditions in New York State er Mt. (Hunter), Mt. Cathalia Friday as reported to the State (Ellenville), Mt. Storm (Storm-Friday as reported to the State (Ellenville), Mt. Storm (Stormville), Plattekill (Roxbury), Commerce Department. Windham. Central Region

Good:

Ander-Lan (Little York), Gunscreams of the biggest home crowd of the season, Tulane set (Richfield Springs), Labraset (Richfield Springs), Song Mt. (Tully) Song Mt. (Tully) Song Mt. (Tully) kill (Andes), Fahnestock State

Birch Hill (Patterson), Cats-

Fair to good: Van Cortlandt Park (New York City). Western Region Drumlins (Syracuse), Greek

Excellent: Holiday Valley (Ellicottville). Good to excellent:

inth), Big Tupper (Tupper Arlington Beats Lourdes, 72-61 Arlington survived a 28-point

blitz by Tony Antenucci and stopped Lourdes, 72-61, last night at the losers' gym. The win clinched second place in the Gore Mt. State Center (North DCSL for the Admirals. Standings Won Lost Team Beacon10

Roosevelt 6 Wappingers 3 Saugerties 2 Lourdes 2 burg), Mt. Pisgah (Saranac) Tim Wachenfeld rimmed 25, Lake), Oak Mt. (Speculator), Dave Strickland 17 and Dick Railing 13 for the winners.

Ailington (72)

FG FP PF

Arlington 7

Box score:

McCandlish 1 Sudol 0 Strickland 6 5 Randall 3 Ketcham 0 Lourdes (61) FG FP PF Antenucci14 Laffin 2 Catamount (Hillsdale), Con- Crichton 3

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Tulane Wins After 22 Losses; Charles O. Finley has signed a four-year stadium lease for his Athletics, ending his hitter dis-

By MURRAY CHASS games, though, Davidson faces ence title, beating Southern Associated Press Sports Writer nothing more than a consolation Methodist 75-70.

Like snatching panties from Virginia, an 88-80 upset victim Athletic Conference became other city officials appeared anxious to forget the extended controversy and concentrate on controversy and concentrate controversy and come the fad at Tulone this season, was forced to come into a first-place tie with Ari-

from behind after leading by 11 zona State by nipping Wyoming a four-year pact with a clause terming it "firm, binding and non - cancellable." Mayor Davis

Both routines were shattered non - cancellable." Mayor Davis ley moving the club and sue for ley mayor college mark for losing damages if he should.

The American League backed of the statistical and all the losing action. The Beavers, entered in San Jose. It was San Francisthe NCAA, edged Oregon 71-68. co's 14th straight and clinched Texas A&M clinched at least the West Coast Athletic Conferthe city to the limit. Just a its NCAA tournament expecta- a tie for the Southwest Confer- ence championship. week ago, AL owners voted to tions ruined, losing in a major

chise. He quickly told the city he would sign for four years. Tulane had been a bigger los-er than Sonny Liston. The Green But Davis was determined in Wave had compiled a record unhis stand that a binding lease matched in major college his- ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Skiing (Woodridge), Highmount, Hunt-

Then, to the accompaniment Oakland, Calif. — before that, of drums, cymbals and the screams of the biggest home crowd of the season, Tulane set (Richfield Springs), Labra-swept by LSU, just as it had dor (Truston), Mt. Otsego (Fay, Silvermine (Bear Mt.), Snow Valley (Fishkiii), Sterling done in the 1963 finale. Trailing 38-36 at halftime, Tu-etteville), Song Mt. (Tully), lane stayed close to LSU until Toggenburg (Fabius), White 121/2 minutes remained when it Acres (Clayville). burst into the lead 49-48 on

> goal. Bob Davidson was the work- (New Woodstock). horse of the Southeastern Conference triumph, scoring 29 points and grabbing 19 re-

Tulane Coach Ted Lenhardt Whiteface Mt. (Wilmington). conceded after the game. The story was completely different and utterly disheartening Creek), Marcy (Lake Placid),

tournament and advance to the Mt. (North Easton). In Consolation Game

Roosevelt Beats Falls Team, 49-41

races and pee-wee champion-Roosevelt rallied in the final ships. Sunday, four-man races. quarter to capture a 49-41 Public riding after races both Railing 5 DCSL game from Wappingers days. Bobsled run closes Sun- Wachenfeld12 Falls last night at the Hyde day. Park gym. The winners, warming up for Excellent:

afternoon at Ossining

Ferenz 4

Haslam 5

Morris 2

Fox Lane closed their regular Holiday pingers was 9-9. Box score: Roosevelt (49) FG FP PF Hare 0 Burgin 1

VanLeuvan 6 Pisanelli 4 Totals19 11 9 Wappingers (41) Ruf 4 Cooke 4

Henderson 1 Kondysar 0 Totals16 9 19 41 Scoring by quarters:

LEGAL NOTICES PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
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OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
GREETING:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme
Court and Jail Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster, at
the Court House, in the City of
Kingston, on Monday the 2nd day of
March, 1964.
We command you, in pursuance of

March, 1964.

We command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:

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such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of WITNESS, Hon. Ellis J. Staley, Jr. one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kings-ton, this 10th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-four

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Besides Davidson, seventh- Arizona 86-73. said this meant the city could seek an injunction against Finchance to establish an all-time only member of the Top Ten in NCAA with a 48-46 triumph over

New York Ski Report

Excellent: Ander-Lan (Little York), Gun-kill (Andes), Fahnestock State

Good to excellent: Dave Kendall's 15 - foot field Drumlins (Syracuse), Greek

Peak (Cortland), Mystic Mt. Northern Region Excellent: Alpine Meadows (South Cor-

inth), Big Tupper (Tupper Arlington Beats Following the final buzzer, a Lake), Dry Hill (Watertown), number of the 2,500 loyal sup- Harvey Mt. (North River), Maporters on hand hoisted Green ple Ridge and McCauley Mt. (North River), Maple Ridge and McCauley Mt. (Old Force), Pine Ridge (Salie (Old Forge), Pine Ridge (Salisand carried them off the floor, bury Center), Royal Mt. (Johns-"It was really a nightmare," town), Snow Ridge (Turin), Good to excellent:

for Davidson, winner of the Moon Valley (Malone), St. Law-Southern Conference regular rence U. Snow Bowl (South season play. The Wildcats had Colton), Silver Bells (Wells), been favored to win the league West Mt. (Glens Falls), Willard Good: Gore Mt. Village Area (North Handed its fourth defeat in 26 Creek), Hickory Hill (Warrensburg), Mt. Pisgah (Saranac

Placid) Saturday, two - man

Southern Region a Section One tourney game this Belleayre Mt. (Highmount), Randall 0 Bear (Vega), Grossinger Mt. (Monticella). season with a 9-8 slate. Wap- Scotch Valley (Stamford), Skiland (East Berne), Acres (Cobleskill), Thunder Mt. (Sloatsburg).

> cord (Kiamesha Lake), Davos Barrett 2 Koufax Signs, Will Get 70Gs

Good to excellent:

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sandy Koufax likes zeros on his paycheck as well as on the score-

The stylish left-hander shut-

out 11 opponents in 1963 and

Friday he climaxed prolonged

negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers by signing a contract for a reported \$70,000. The amount was twice his 1963 sal-Roosevelt 15 12 7 15—49 ary of \$35,000. Wappingers ... 9 16 9 7—41 Sandy's raise Sandy's raise topped by \$10,-000 the increase awarded to right-handed pitcher Don Drysdale Thursday. Big Don signed for an estimated \$70,000 - a \$25,000 boost over his 1963 salary

The southpaw strikeout king

and General Manager E.J.

(Buzzie) Bavasi came to terms Friday after a three-hour conference Koufax had spoken of quitting baseball and accepting what was termed a lucrative career in another but unidentified field. Sandy vigorously denied publicized reports that he had demanded \$90,000. He refused to give any exact figures as did

Two unsigned Dodgers remain-Frank Howard and Maury Wills. Bavasi has granted Howard permission to report late to camp but he has been unable to contact Wills.

Birch Hill (Patterson), Cats-

(Cooperstown), 90 Acres (Fay- Forest (Tuxedo). Tully), White Fair to good: Van Cortlandt Park (New

York City). Western Region Excellent: Holiday Valley (Ellicottville). Good to excellent:

Lourdes, 72-61

Arlington survived a 28-point blitz by Tony Antenucci and stopped Lourdes, 72-61, last night at the losers' gym. The win Gore Mt. State Center (North clinched second place in the DCSL for the Admirals. Standings Won Lost

Wappingers 3 Saugerties 2 Lourdes 2 Tim Wachenfeld rimmed 25, Lake), Oak Mt. (Speculator),
Paleface (Jay), Mt. Van Hoevenberg Bobsled Run (Lake

Tim Wachenfeld rimmed Dave Strickland 17 and Railing 13 for the winners.

Box score: Dave Strickland 17 and Dick

Beacon10

Arlington 7

Roosevelt 6

Box score: A.lington (72)

FG FP PF T McCandlish 1 Sudol 0 Strickland 6

Totals 27 18 10 72 Lourdes (61) FG FP PF T Antenucci14 0 Laffin 2 Catamount (Hillsdale), Con- Crichton 3 Rittenger 2

MacIntyre 1 Proal 3 Totals27 7 14 61 Scoring by quarters: Arlington 14 19 18 21-72

Lourdes 11 16 13 21-61

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.



Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New

Fair to partly cloudy skies this morning mostly sunny with moderate temperatures this afternoon. High in the upper 20s and 30s. Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Moderately cold tonight. Low 15-25. Warmer Sun-

Western New York, Northern Photo

tervals today. Temperature rising into the 30s. Generally fair and becoming windy tonight with little or no fall in temperature. Low around 30. Variable cloudinesss windy and mild sunday. Change of a faw show. Sunday. Chance of a few show-

Temperature rising into the up-coroner says. coming windy with little or no Coroner Leo Sorel issued a theria, tetanus, whooping cough fall in temperature tonight. Low verdict of suicide Friday. He and polio. Westerly winds, 10-25, becom- biturates.

Hoffa Jury May Start on Tuesday

of James R. Hoffa on charges Billado disappeared from Sequent political activity.

Billado disappeared from The physicians set a noon

government and defense law-thorities said. yers waived debate on contents

We suggest the court determissing person. mine what its instructions are going to be without any arguments from us," said chief prosecutor James Neal of Washington at the close of court Friday.

begin arguing their cases Mon- Hospital day, the start of the trial's sev- Among the many greetings re-

million member Teamsters Un- from Mrs. Ella L. Loomis of ion, and five others are charged Phoenicia who is 101 years old with trying to bribe or corrupt Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith the jury at his 1962 conspiracy were dinner guests. Also calling trial in Nashville. That jury were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosen-

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HOPES TO STAY OUT OF FIGHT-Secretary of State Dean day with high in the 30s and Rusk ponders question at Washington news conference. He said lower 40s. Winds westerly to that while he realizes that foreign policy will be a major issue in northwesterly, 10-20, becoming the forthcoming presidential campaign, he intends to avoid partisan more southwesterly tonight and activities. He said he necessarily will have to discuss foreign affairs issues "on a national basis, a bipartisan basis." (AP Wire-

ario: Sunshine and a few cloudy in- Salesman Ruled

10-25, becoming southwesterly and increasing, 15-35, tonight executive whose body was garding nutrition instruction of Southern Finger Lakes:

Clearing this morning, becom
found in a motel here seven disappeared disappeared ding of minor behavior difficultation. ing mostly sunny this afternoon. from home took his own life, a ties and the adminstering of im-

around 30. Variable cloudiness windy and mild Sunday. Chance of a few showers in the area.

Vt., died of an overdose of bar
Vt., died of an overdose of bar-

name. His body was found two days later in his room. Police said a hand - written

contained the words "occupators at Grant Hospital were tion thief," and gave Billado's facing a medical decision today name and address. He wore a which affects the retirement of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) pistol in a shoulder holster and Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. from Final arguments in the trial a revolver was found nearby, the Marine Corps and his sub-

of jury tampering will begin Montpelier Jan. 2, the day he deadline for themselves to say Monday morning, with indica- had a date to answer questions Glenn can leave the hospital, be tions the jury may start deliberations by Tuesday night.

Faced with the likelihood of a Caracter of the likelihood of a coordinate to answer question and a few to answer question and a few the hospital, be retired from the military Sunday, and set a political pace according to his recuperation." Saturday session today, both not appear for the meeting, au- Or they could say he must re-

of U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank that there was no complaint Wilson's final instructions to the against Billado and that he was

West Shokan

Sam Wachel of West Shokan "There is no possibility of us and New York City is a patient at the New York Cardiac Cen- orbit the earth, has been in the ter, 919 North Broadway, Yon- hospital since Wednesday with would expect the attorneys to for several weeks at Benedictine

ceived by Elwyn C. Davis on his Hoffa, president of the 1.7- 74th birthday Feb. 23 was one failed to agree on a verdict, and gren and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald a mistrial resulted.

Baxter on Yorktown

Robert C. Baxter Jr., seaman, Sweeney, drive co-chairman. USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robhockie Street, is serving aboard merce and Industry, Clubs and the antisubmarine aircraft car- Organizations and Special Gifts rier USS Yorktown, operating and from the Heart Sunday out of Long Beach, Calif.

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ing southwesterly and increasing, 15-35, tonight and Sunday. Billado registered at the motel Feb. 20 under an assumed On Glenn, Could Delay Campaign

note discovered in his room COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Doc-

Vermont police emphasized tirement for another month and postponing his participation in listed by police simply as a U.S. senatorial nomination in missing person. retirement orders if the officer orders can be effective only on

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\$13.413 Collected To Date in 1964 Heart Fund Drive

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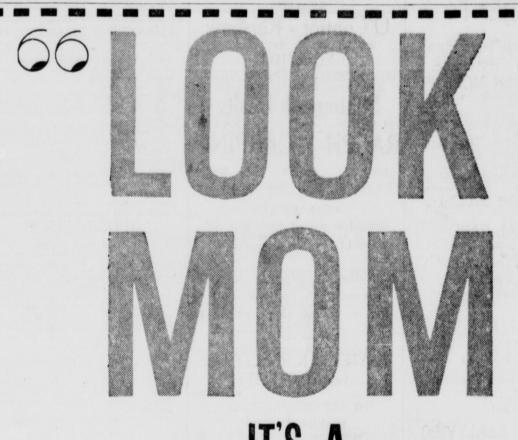
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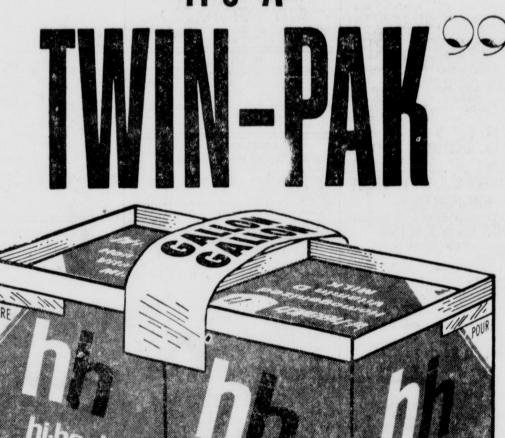
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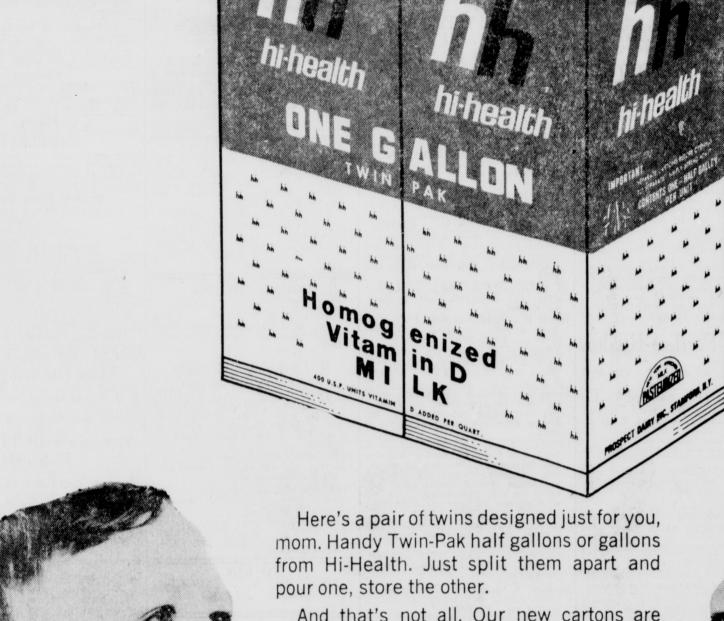
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The Weather

SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1964 Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sun

sets at 5:45 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Mostly sunny. The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley, Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Fair to partly cloudy skies this morning mostly sunny with moderate temperatures this afternoon. High in the upper 20s and 30s. Mostly fair tonight and Sunday. Moderately cold tonight. Low 15-25. Warmer Sunlower 40s. Winds westerly to

Western New York, Northern photo Finger Lakes, East of Lake On-

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Hoffa Jury May Start on Tuesday

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would expect the attorneys to for several weeks at Benedictine begin arguing their cases Mon-Hospital. day, the start of the trial's sev-

million member Teamsters Un-ion, and five others are charged Phoenicia who is 101 years old. with trying to bribe or corrupt Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith the jury at his 1962 conspiracy were dinner guests. Also calling trial in Nashville. That jury were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenfailed to agree on a verdict, and gren and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald

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HOPES TO STAY OUT OF FIGHT-Secretary of State Dean day with high in the 30s and Rusk ponders question at Washington news conference. He said lower 40s. Winds westerly to that while he realizes that foreign policy will be a major issue in northwesterly, 10-20, becoming the forthcoming presidential campaign, he intends to avoid partisan activities. He said he necessarily will have to discuss foreign affairs issues "on a national basis, a bipartisan basis." (AP Wire-

Sunshine and a few cloudy in- Salesman Ruled

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contained the words "occupators at Grant Hospital were tion thief," and gave Billado's facing a medical decision today which affects the retirement of CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) pistol in a shoulder holster and Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. from -Final arguments in the trial a revolver was found nearby, the Marine Corps and his sub-

Monday morning, with indica- had a date to answer questions Glenn can leave the hospital, be tions the jury may start delib- of Vermont State Police and an retired from the military Sun-FBI agent about sales of gov-day, and set a political pace according to his recuperation." Saturday session today, both not appear for the meeting, au- Or they could say he must re-

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Child Health Clinic

A child health conference, con-

ducted by the Ulster County Health Department, will be held at the Firehouse in Kerhonkson Thursday, March 12, 1 to 2 p. m. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children Sunday. Chance of a few showers in the area. Westerly winds, ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A for the purpose of improving child health through early recmunizations for smallpox, diph-

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